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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 29 Wednesday, September 21, 1994 40¢ at all newsstands


## Plans Are Filed For Remodeling Former Firehouse

If all goes well in the approval process, the Chambers Street Firehouse, the former home of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, will have a new identity as The Glenmede Trust Company Building.

Giardino Ventures has filed plans at the Planning Board for modifications to the building involving the addition of a one-story lobby and vestibule attached to the front of the building and a two-story addition for stairs and bathrooms at the rear. The rear addition will replace a one-story kitchen addition that is in poor shape and will be constructed on the existing foundation.

The square footage proposed to be added is only 255 square feet. According to the application, this will result in an increase in the floor-area-


Continued on Page 16


## *Decision on Where to Site Expanded Library To Be Based on 'Community Values & Access'*

Princeton Public Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher tells those who come to her briefings on proposed library expansion that ultimately the decision will be based on community values and access.

In their report for phase two of an expansion feasibility study that was issued in June, the consultants, Kieran Timberlake & Harris, proposed expanding the existing building from 26,600 to 57,606 square feet. To achieve the same amount of program space, a new building located north of the Princeton Shopping Center at Terhune Road and Harrison Street would have to be 53,766 square feet.

The difference, 3,840 square feet, reflects less efficient use of space in a three-story building that the current library building is proposed to become versus the predominantly one-story structure proposed at the shopping center site. The total cost of expanding at the existing site is estimated at $11.9 million, vs. $12.5 million the new building is estimated to cost, including the cost of acquiring the land but not including possible sale of the existing library building.

In terms of long-term maintenance, the consultants say that operating costs would be slightly higher at the existing site, since the building layout is less efficient.

Although the estimated building costs are considerable, as Ms. Thresher acknowledges, she says does not think


Continued on Page 17

**THE FAMILY BUSINESS: With most area schools closed in honor of Yom Kippur last Thursday, the Moseley children of Princeton Township elected to give themselves a short course in capitalism. From left, Michael, Eric, Carley, and Wilt used location, advertising, and highly competitive pricing to tempt thirsty travelers on Mountain Avenue to visit their Kool-Aid stand. Horatio Alger would be so proud.**

# Arts Council Lobbies Borough To Fund $350,000 Renovation

Right now, it appears that the sum of $350,000 stands between the Arts Council having a home at 102 Witherspoon Street, and not having one.

A third of a million dollars is about what it will cost to make the Borough-owned building comply with the federal Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Borough's proposed seven-year capital budget plan doesn't provide any money toward meeting the ADA mandate in the Arts Council building. Among the modifications that are required are the addition of an elevator, construction of an access ramp to the front door, renovation of bathrooms to make them accessible to the disabled, and widening hallways to accommodate wheelchairs.

About four dozen supporters of the Arts Council filled the Borough Hall meeting room last Tuesday night to lobby Council to pay for the ADA work. All had a cardboard "A" pinned to their clothing, which the Arts Council's board president, Suzanne Goldenson, said stood not for AIDS but for Arts Council.

The Arts Council leases the building from the Borough at no cost. The Borough has made several capital improvements, including new windows, but the arts group is responsible for general maintenance and the payment of utilities.

The idea of auctioning the building and permitting the Arts Council to be the successful bidder flowered briefly and then faded when several people said the ADA work would be required no matter who owned the building, as long as it was used for public purposes.

Ms. Goldenson spoke to Borough Council for about 20 minutes on the importance of the Arts Council to the Princeton community. Her goal, and that of the Arts Council members in the audience, was to convince Council to fund the ADA renovations to the building.

Councilman Roger Martindell brought up the arrangement between the Princetons and the Public Library, where, he said, fund-raising for the new addition will be done through a public/private partnership.

Anne Reeves, the Arts Council's executive director, said she had made efforts to schedule the opening of the film, *I.Q.*, in Princeton, and to use the event as a fund raiser for the Arts Council.


Continued on Page 18


## Borough to Pay Its Share For Replacing the Bottom Of Community Park Pool

Borough Council last Tuesday night agreed to pay its share to replace the bottom of the Community Park pool, a project estimated to cost $100,000 and one which must be done this winter so the pool can open next Memorial Day.

The Borough pays approximately one-third of the costs of the Recreation Department and the Township pays two-thirds.

In listening to the Recreation Department's request for this money, Council remained mindful of the constraints of its proposed seven-year capital budget plan.

It agreed to fund the pool bottom reconstruction after Executive Director Jack Roberts said the Recreation Department's revolving fund would be tapped for $18,000 to replace the coping stones around the pool. The capital budget already contained $27,200 toward the replacement of the pool bottom, although the work was not scheduled to be bonded until 1997.


Continued on Next Page



**CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS** are on Pages 30-31 this week



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## Pool

Continued from Page 1

Council was able to move up the bonding for the pool bottom by taking $121,415 out of the capital budget for 1995 and moving it to 1996 or 1997. This money is earmarked for building soccer fields on Institute for Advanced Study land, but the Township settlement with the Institute has not been finalized.

The appearance of Mr. Roberts at the meeting provided an opportunity for Council to hear a review of Recreation Department activities.

---

Renovation of the tennis center is scheduled to begin the week of October 3, said Mr. Roberts. And the pool complex will be brought to compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) this winter, thanks to a $62,000 Small Cities grant.

This grant, in addition to $8,000 each donated by Friends of Princeton Community Recreation and the Princeton Area Foundation, is also being used to build two modular playgrounds at Redding Circle.

Mr. Roberts said he hoped the playgrounds will be in place by November 15. Redding Circle is a public housing complex on Ewing Street in the Township.

### *Field Without Grass*

The soccer field at Hillside Park has lost all its grass, said Mr. Roberts. Green with weed cover only, it is nonetheless still being used. But it will have to close for at least six months for repair.

All Township parks are being viewed with an eye toward ADA compliance, said the head of Princeton recreation, and the Department is looking at plans for a new basketball court at Hillside Park.

---

The current court is located where Princeton Community Village (PCV) plans to build its new clubhouse. Mr. Roberts said PCV would pay $20,000 toward the cost of a new basketball court in adjacent Hillside Park, and that the question right now is whether the court should be lighted.

"I cannot emphasize how tremendous our relationship has been with the Pettoranello Foundation," Mr. Roberts told Council. This group of volunteers has spent the past two or three years rehabilitating Community Park North. They have removed 20 or 30 tons of debris, power-washed the amphitheatre, put in a patio, and are currently in the process of rehabilitating the bridges over the pond.

### *No Revenue Source*

Mr. Roberts is concerned, however, that there is no revenue source to pay for material to supplement what the volunteers are doing.

In addition to funding from the Princetons, the Recreation Department also maintains a revolving fund which is generated by user fees. Most of this goes toward park maintenance and to provide some $8,000 in annual financial assistance. This money is used largely to help families pay the cost of the swimming pool and the day camp.

---

The amount of assistance averages about 50 percent of the cost, said Mr. Roberts.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he was still trying to prevail upon Paramount Pictures to contribute to these Recreation Department scholarships. He had asked the film studio for such a contribution when it came into town for several months to film *I.Q.*

---

The pool bottom was last plastered in 1985, at a cost of $77,000, said Mr. Roberts. "It is apparent the work was not done at the level we had hoped. The original plaster lasted 18 years, and we got only nine out of this."

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra asked Mr. Roberts to talk about the possibility of sinkholes developing at Community Park South, which was built on a landfill.

### *Sinkhole or Settling?*

Mr. Roberts said the use of the word sinkhole was probably too extreme, and suggested the problem was one of settling.

This happens, usually after a winter, in the corner of Community Park South closest to Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue more than it does at the section closer to the tennis center, said Mr. Roberts. "If you take a 15-foot radius of a circle, there can be as much as a six-inch or one-foot gradual drop." The problem is dealt with by the addition of top soil.

---

"This renders the field not really suitable for certain kinds of play," he said, adding that there was a chance of somebody getting hurt and seeking recourse.

The Princeton Recreation Department's original master plan, completed in 1987, designated Phase II as the repair and renovation of Community Park South. Phase I, the construction of Grover and Hilltop Parks, has been completed. But the Borough capital budget does not include the Community Park South work.

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After listening to presentations by both the Arts Council and the Recreation Department, and taking care of other business, the clock read 11:30. Council agreed to end the open meeting, although most of the capital budget plan had not been discussed, and to set up a special meeting on this topic.

This meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at Borough Hall, and is scheduled to cover the capital plan through 2000, the debt management program, and the operating budget.

—Myrna K. Bearse


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**WHO SAYS THEY'RE NOT DOING ANYTHING ABOUT THE ROADS?: Construction crews were at work this week on the reconstruction of the lower portion of Cherry Hill Road, from Andrew's Lane to Route 206 where the intersection will be widened to allow for turning lanes. Work will continue into November.**

# *Four Road Improvement Projects Under Way in Princeton Township*

Princeton Township has four road improvement projects under way.

The largest is the reconstruction of the section of Cherry Hill Road between Route 206 and the culvert just beyond Andrew's Lane. This is the last section of Cherry Hill Road to be reconstructed. The first and largest section, from Andrew's Lane to Bouvant Drive, was done in 1990. The northern section was completed last year.

---

The lower section involves widening the intersection with Route 206 to allow for three lanes instead of two. This will make it easier to make a left turn onto Route 206 coming from Cherry Hill. The traffic signal will also be modified to facilitate these turns.

In addition to the traffic signal, the project involves reconstruction of the roadway, drainage improvements and installation of Belgian block curbing on the steeper portion of the road. The contract with Marvec Construction of Verona calls for all the work to be completed by November 20, with a $1,000 a day penalty if it isn't.

---

Township Engineer Robert Kiser says he doesn't anticipate any problem with the work being completed on time and thinks that if the good weather holds the contractor might even be able to finish before the November 20 deadline. The road is closed to all but local traffic.

The cost of this project is $340,000. However, the Township received a grant from the state of $150,000 for it, and the rest of the cost will be covered by the off-tract improvement contributions received from the developer of Princeton Ridge. Thus there is no cost to the Township taxpayer.

## TOPICS *Of the Town*

### *Walnut and Guyat*

Another project currently under way is the reconstruction of Walnut Lane and Guyot Avenue. According to Mr. Kiser, the Township sent the contractor, Bil-Jim of Jackson, a "notice to proceed" on July 27, asking it to begin construction on August 8 and giving it 45 days to do the work, or until September 7.

However, Bil-Jim was also under contract to the Nassau Park developer and had to work around the clock to complete a detention basin at that project before a state-imposed deadline that would have resulted in much heftier fines than the Township is imposing if not met. Bil-Jim didn't get started putting down the base course on Walnut Lane and Guyot Avenue until about the 31st of August.

---

School was about to open, so Mr. Kiser got the contractor to do the area of Walnut Lane in front of John Witherspoon School and the portion of Guyot Avenue between Walnut and Ewing so that school buses would have access via Ewing Street when school did open.

The base course is finished now, and all that remains to be done is the top course. Mr. Kiser hopes that it can be applied this Saturday, weather permitting, because it is the only Saturday that Princeton High School does not have a home football game.

The total project was estimated to cost $224,405. Of this amount, the Department of Transportation is to pay $125,000. The costs may be $25,000 to $30,000 higher, because poor conditions in the road sub base required additional excavation in two areas and two additional inches of black top in another.

However, the additional costs will be offset by the penalty Bil-Jim will pay at $1,000 a day for not completing the work according to the contracted deadline.

A third project was the reconstruction of Rollingmead from Snowden Lane to Littlebrook Road. This project, which began in June, was required to be completed by August 25. It was about a week late, because of problems the contractor, Sam Castoro of Hopewell, had with his curb subcontractor.

The total cost was $237,000 and involved reconstruction of the roadway, storm drainage improvements and curbs at the intersections.

### *Terhune/Harrison Signal*

Another project, involving the Harrison Street/Terhune

Continued on Page 4

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## Arts Festival Downtown

On Tuesday evening, September 27, from 6 to 9 p.m., downtown Princeton will be the site of a multi-disciplinary festival of fine and performing arts entitled "Artworks Sampler." Sponsored hy the Prineeton investment firm of Tucker Anthony and organized by Artworks, the visual arts school of Princeton and Trenton, Artworks Sampler will feature a series of 10 arts events at seven locations on Nassau and Witherspoon streets.

Admission to all events is free, They inelude,

• An open house sponsored by the Historical Society of Prineeton at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street;

• A reading of prose and poetry hy Prineeton poets David Keller and James Richardson at Micawber's Book Store, 110 Nassau Street;

• An exhibit of jewelry designed hy artist Lindsay Boyer at Forest Jewelers, 104 Nassau Street;

• An exhibit of oil paintings by Clio Award winner May Bender at the offiees of Tueker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street;

• An art show sponsored hy Artworks at Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street;

• A music tent at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, featuring performances by Prineeton Pro Musica Chorus (6 p.m.); Raritan Valley Chorus (6:45); members of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra (chamber music) (7:30); and Double Trehle, a female *a cappella* vocal ensemble (8:15); and

• A Children's Art Projeet supplied by Artworks and a children's art show, including a model of an imaginary town created by the students of Littlebrook School, sponsored by the Partnership for Art Education, at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

All events are open to the public and are free of charge.

Aecording to the event's organizer, Brooke Roulette of Tueker Anthony, "The purpose of Artworks Sampler is to bring local artists and arts organizations together in an informal public setting. Our hope is that these organizations will inerease their audienees through this exposure."

Further information about Artworks or the Sampler may be ohtained by ealling 394-9436 or by contacting any of the participating organizations.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Road intersection, is scheduled to start this week. It involves the installation of a traffic signal and the widening of a portion of the northbound lane of Harrison Street to provide turning lanes, similar to the turning lanes at the Harrison Street and Valley Road intersection.

There will also be a modification of the traffic signal at the Harrison/Valley intersection which will give a green light to traffic wishing to make a left turn after the green arrow has turned off. Cars will be able to go left after the green arrow is off if nothing is coming in the opposite direetion instead of waiting for the next green arrow.

———

Mr. Kiser says this is what was originally planned for this intersection, but the NJDOT was opposed. Now the department has agreed to this modifieation. Improvements to the Harrison/Terhune intersection will cost $187,000, but approximately $50,000 of that will be reimbursed by off-tract improvement funds that were collected when the two Thanet Cirele office buildings were built.

The eontractor is Techna-Pro Electrie of Trevose, Pa.

### Joint Projects

Earlier in the summer, two miles of Quaker Road, from Province Line Road to Mercer Street, were repaired and repaved in a project undertaken jointly hy the pubhe works departments of Princeton Township, Princeton Borough and Lawrence Township. Lawrence provided the paving machine, and the two Prineetons used their trucks to haul paving material, according to Mr. Kiser.

"The eost for just the material was $70,000," Mr. Kiser said. "If we had contracted it out, it would have been at least two and a half times that amount." In exchange, the Township public work crews helped Borough work crews repair Prospect Avenue in the Borough and Lawrenceville repair Province Line Road. Mr. Kiser eredits Dennis Sullivan, head of the Township Public Works Department, with organizing these joint projeets to everyone's benefit.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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### Alarm Bells Are Sounded On '95 Borough Budget

Borough Council was told last Tuesday night by the muniepality's administrator and finance director that revenues for 1995 are ex-

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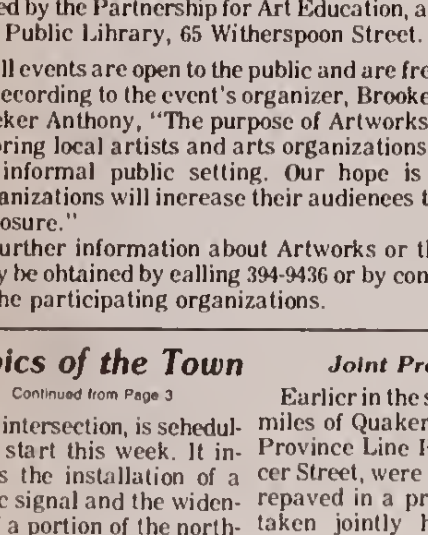

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

pected to run about $220,000 behind this year. If this prediction holds up, taxpayers will have to pay an additional 5 cents per $100 of assessed valuation just to make up the difference in revenue.

A $90,000 decrease in the amount of court fines collected and a decrease of about $200,000 in surplus are the causes of the drop in revenues, according to Administrator Tom Shannon and Finance Director Decimus Marsh.

---

Police Chief Thomas Michaud said the severity of the past winter led to a reduction in the numbers of summonses issued for both parking and moving violations.

One revenue factor that is unknown is the amount of State funding the Borough can expect in 1995. If the State reduces its funding, the Borough will have to make up the difference through taxes.

---

So even before the first draft of the 1995 budget has been put into the computer, taxpayers are looking at a 5 cent tax increase just to make up for a slump in revenues.

To this has to be added a probable 3.5 cent increase to fund the capital budget, in addition to whatever amount is necessary to keep up with increases in salary and operating costs.

In 1994, salary and operating cost increases totalled about 4 cents, said Borough Administrator Tom Shannon.

If this scenario came to pass, the Borough budget for 1995 would have to increase 16 cents, from $1.01 to $1.17.

Mr. Shannon tried to sound a hopeful note by saying that costs do go down sometimes.

**HANDLE WITH CARE: A glimpse behind the scenes at the Princeton University Art Museum, shows preparator Bill Cochrane unpacking "Waterlilies and Japanese Bridge," by Claude Monet, from the Collection of William Church Osborn, Class of 1883. "Behind the Scenes at The Art Museum," will be the subject of a gallery talk at the museum by museum registrar Maureen McCormick, on Friday, October 14, at 12:30 p.m. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, October 16, at 3 p.m.**

### Poet Richard Wilbur To Read on Campus

Richard Wilbur, the Poet Laureate of the United States, will read from his work this Wednesday, September 21, at 4:30 in the Film Theater in 185 Nassau Street. The reading is sponsored by Princeton University's Creative Writing Program and a reading series named for the wife of a member of the Class of 1921.

Mr. Wilbur received his bachelor's degree from Amherst, saw action in Italy, France and Germany with the U.S. Army during World War II and then earned his master's degree at Harvard. He has been on the faculties of Harvard, Wellesley, Wesleyan and Smith.

---

His *New and Collected Poems*, spanning four decades from 1947 to 1987, was published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. It includes the six earlier volumes of his poetry and 27 new poems and a cantata. Mr. Wilbur is also known for his translations of the plays of Moliere and Racine and his lyrics for Leonard Bernstein's score for the musical *Candide*.

Mr. Wilbur has also published two books for children and a collection of prose pieces. He has edited with commentaries the poetry of Shakespeare and Poe. Among his honors and awards are the Pulitzer Prize, National Book Award and Bollinger Award.

---

### Obstreperous Shoppers Annoy Area Merchants

A pair of odd, but unrelated, incidents in Borough stores this week resulted in two arrests and the filing of charges that varied from criminal mischief to aggravated assault.

According to Borough police, on September 13 at approximately 7:30 p.m., Mark A. Podgorski, 39, of 78 Spruce

Continued on Page 6


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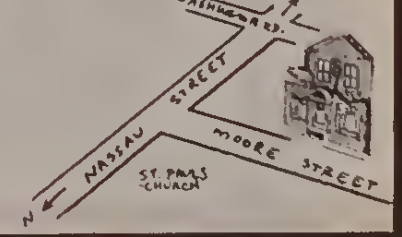

## Campaign to Check-Out Hunger

Check-Out Hunger, the supermarket-based campaign to raise dollars for New Jersey's affiliated food banks, kicks off on October 3 and will run through the months of October and November. Locally, donations made to Check-Out Hunger will be given to the Greater Mercer Food Cooperative, a food bank operated by Mercer Street Friends Center.

Check-Out Hunger, coordinated by the Community FoodBank of NJ, is a partnership of the state's food banks, the Retail Grocery Industry, and community volunteers. Placards with tear-off donation slips have been placed along the check-out aisles in each participating supermarket. Shoppers simply tear off a donation slip and hand it to the cashier. The donation will be added to the grocery bill.

Supermarkets participating are: Acme, Foodtown, Pathmark, Shop N Bag, ShopRite, Superfresh, Thriftway and McCaffrey's in Princeton.

All donations from Check-Out Hunger go to support the work of the local food bank, which is an important link between available food and the people who need it. The Greater Mercer Food Cooperative warehouses and distributes donated and surplus food to nearly 60 charitable organizations in Mercer County. Annually, more than 500,000 pounds of food is channeled to soup kitchens, emergency food pantries, shelters for the homeless, halfway houses, child and adult day-care centers, after-school programs and rehabilitation programs.

For information on donating to, or volunteering with, the Greater Mercer Food Cooperative, call Mercer Street Friends Center at 396-1506.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Street entered the Kiosk on Palmer Square. Police stated that Mr. Podgorski was apparently upset by the clerk's failure to supply him with a pack of cigarettes in a timely manner.

Mr. Podgorski then left the Kiosk and, as he passed the newspapers that are piled outside the store, used his cigarette lighter to ignite a copy of the Newark Star-Ledger.

Police were called to the scene, and they arrested Mr. Podgorski and charged him with criminal mischief. Police stated that Mr. Podgorski appeared to be "under the influence" at the time if the arrest. He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

---

Police responded to a call from the management of the Wawa market at 11:55 last Thursday evening. The store manager informed the police that he wished to file shoplifting charges against a customer who had opened a bag of Doritos brand tortilla chips in the store and proceeded to eat them.

When the suspect was identified, the responding officers attempted to place him under arrest. At that time, he resisted arrest, fighting with the two officers and causing them both minor injuries.

Timothy D. Best, 26, of 27 Leigh Avenue, was placed under arrest and charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest, and shoplifting. He was released on ten percent of $5,000 bail, pending a court appearance.

---

### Criminal Mischief, Theft In Borough Police Report

Several thefts and acts of criminal mischief were reported in the Borough this week.

At some point between September 13 and September 15, police said, vandals spray-painted a fence at the corner of Nassau Street and Markham Road. The graffito read, without benefit of explanation or punctuation, "Yo".

---

A 1985 Honda left parked in the Spruce Street area was left unlocked between 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. the next morning.

During that time period, someone entered the car and rifled through the glove compartment. Nothing was stolen.

---

A resident of Spelman Hall on the University campus reported that between September 7 and September 14, someone entered his room and removed a 32-speed Rocky Mountain mens' bicycle, valued at $1,000. Entry appeared to have been gained via a fire escape.

---

The tires of a blue 1984 Dodge van were all punctured while the vehicle sat in the parking lot of the Masonic Temple on Maclean Street between 11 p.m. last Thursday and 1:30 a.m. the next morning.

An estimate of the amount of damage done was unavailable. Police have no suspects.

---

A burglar entered a residence on Wiggins Street last week by forcing open the screen of a ground floor window. Once inside, the perpetrator removed a Zenith VCR valued at $325. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. last Wednesday and 11 a.m. the next morning.

---

The chain securing a bicycle to a tree outside of Princeton High School was severed by a bolt cutter sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. on September 13. Stolen was a 15-speed Schwinn bicycle valued at $215.

---

Between 7 p.m. on September 12 and 8 a.m. the next morning, a burglar entered a home on Spruce Circle through an unlocked bedroom window. According to the resident of the house, nothing was taken.

---

Two bicycles were stolen on the University campus this week. Between September 11 and September 12, a Trek 920 valued at $500 was stolen from the sixth entry of Cuyler Hall. The bike was locked to itself.

An unlocked Huffy 10-speed was stolen from the front of Laughlin Hall sometime between September 12 and 14.

Between midnight on September 11 and 1 p.m. the next afternoon, an Olympus 35mm camera and a zoom lens belonging to a Princeton student were stolen from the Princeton University Astrophysics Department. The equipment was valued at $175.

---

Police arrested a 16-year-old juvenile male who attempted to obtain alcobolic beverages at J.B. Winberies last Monday by using false identification. The youth was released to his parents pending action by the juvenile officer.

---

Borough police report that they are investigating a harrassment complaint. Apparently a Cleveland Lane resident has been receiving anonymous phone calls for the past several weeks.

---

### Little Criminal Activity In Township This Week

The Township police arrested a West Windsor man for driving while intoxicated at 2:01 a.m. on Friday morning. A patrol officer stopped an erratically driven 1979 Mazda on South Harrison Street and concluded that the driver, Bertolt Sobolik, 25, of 529 Alexander Road was under the influence of alcohol.

Mr. Sobolik was placed under arrest and charged

Continued on Page 7


Ask
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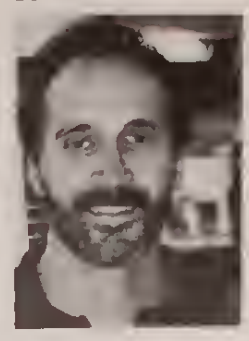

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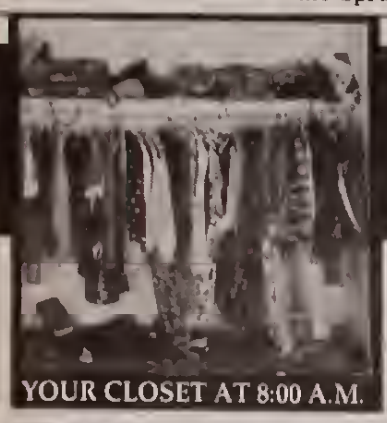

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CONSTITUTION WEEK. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, second from right, hold proclamations designating Constitution Week as the week beginning September 17. According to Dawn Fairchild, regent of the Princeton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, second from left, and Pegi Stengel, Constitution Week Coordinator of the Princeton chapter of the DAR, the week provides an opportunity to recall the achievements of the nation's Founders, the nature of limited government, and the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of citizenship.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 6

with driving while intoxicated, careless driving, and failure to exhibit a driver's license. He was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

———

Police issued a summons to Onesimo Morales Cruz, 32, of 260 John Street, for violation of a local littering ordinance. Officers spotted Mr. Cruz dumping brush in a vacant lot north of Princeton Shopping Center without permission of the owner.

———

Three bicycles were reported stolen in the Township last week. Between 10 p.m. on September 10 and 10 a.m. the next morning, an unlocked Huffy 10-speed valued at $150 was stolen from outside a Redding Circle residence.

A 10-speed Roadmaster bicycle valued at $150 was taken from outside a Leigh Avenue residence between 5 p.m. on September 14 and 8 a.m. the next morning. The bike was unlocked.

At Princeton Shopping Center, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday, a 12-speed Schwinn mountain bike was stolen. The bike, which was unlocked at the time, was valued at $110.

———

In Township Court this week, Vivian T. Abbott, of 43 Foxcroft Drive, was fined $500, had her license to drive revoked for six months, and was assigned to take a course at the Intoxicated Driver's Resource Center. She was found guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Jorge Garciasalas, of 11 Race Street, was fined $1,025 and had his license to drive revoked for one year after being found guilty of driving on a suspended license.

Diana L. Lennon, of 19 Pardoe Road, was fined $100 for failure to yield right of way at an intersection.

Denise A Shipper, of 1 Dorchester Court, was fined $85 for speeding.

Ian A. Wood, of 30 Catbird Court, Lawrenceville, was fined $525 for driving on a suspended license.

———

In Borough Court this week, Pei Cao, of 35 Olden Avenue, was fined $100 for disregarding a stop sign and an additional $55 for failure to have proof of insurance in a vehicle.

Daniel Mayo, of 9 Heather Lane, was fined $85 for speeding.

Elena Topler-Garcia, of 164 Sayre Drive, was fined $85 for improper passing.

———

### 12 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending September 15, six girls and six boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Jim and Friedel Stairiker of Princeton, September 7; Joel and Amanda Streich of Princeton, September 10; Don and Helen Stratton of Princeton, September 12;

Also to Nobutaka and Junko Buniu of Princeton, Huberto and Mary Gutierrez

Continued on Page 8

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

of Plainsboro, both on September 13; and Robert and Caryn Rubinstein of Lawrenceville, September 15.

Sons were born to William and Linda McQuown of Princeton, September 7; Eric and Pamela Jensen of Princeton, Sergey and Victoria Petrov of Hopewell, both on September 11;

Also to Gary and Lenora Wolinetz of Plainshoro, Sam and Katie Benrubi of Princeton, both on September 14; and Carl and Lisa Nazzaro of Princeton, September 15.

### Girl Scouts to Begin Traditional Cookie Sale

The Girl Scout cookie sale will hegin September 29 and run through October 16, 1994.

The program has heen a tradition since the earlv 1920s, when girls in Philadelphia baked homemadc cookies and sold them door-to-door in brown paper bags. Today, Girl Scout cookies are made in two official bakeries and come in eight flavors.

Girls in the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, which includes Princeton, have a variety of goals, many of them community-service oriented. One troop feeds the homeless throughout the year. Several other troops use their earnings to provide holiday cheer to the needy.

For further information, call Mary Hirsch at 799-7946 or (908) 821-9090.

### Apple Day Celehration At Terhune Orchards

Apple Day, Terhune Orchards' annual fall festival to celebrate the apple harvest, will take place Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5 each day, rain or shine.

Farm activities, such as wagon rides through the orchards, pony rides in the pasture, making scarecrows, feeding the farm animals and picking apples, pumpkins and Indian corn, are the main features of the two-day event. A country crafts show will be located in the old Stayman Winesap orchard, with each crafter nestled into the side of a big old apple tree. Crafts range from dried flower to Halloween costumes and one-of-a-kind wood furniture.

In addition, there will be a pig roast supplying barbecue pork or beef for sandwiches as well as hot dogs for the kids. Soup and salad will also be available, along with apple pie, cider and cider doughnuts. The Daisy Jug Band will play country music all day.

Parking is available at Bristol-Myers Squibb Corporation on Route 206 and Carter Road. Free shuttle huses will run continuously between the orchards and the parking area. Admission is $4, with children under 3 admitted free.

### Elm Court Residents Plan 8th Craft Bazaar

The Elm Court Residents Association will hold its Eighth annual Craft Show & Bazaar Saturday, October 8, from 11 to 3.

The residents will sell ceramics, crafts, baked goods, barhecued meats, hot dogs, hamburgers, sodas, tea and coffee. The event will also feature a country store managed by the residents. Donations are welcome.

Table space will he availahle at $10 per space for mcmhers of the community to sell their own items. Tahles are not supplied; space renters should hring their own tahle.

The proceeds of this event are donated to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Police Benevolent Association, the Red Cross and disaster relief.

For information, or to volunteer in any way at this event, call Marge Davison, president of the Elm Court Association, or Eva M. Redding, chairwoman of the event, at 683-0173.

### Fall Children's Programs Listed hy Puhiic Lihrary

Princeton Public Lihrary's fall programs for children have begun. Registration is now open for weekly story hours. Tickets or registration for other programs vary.

Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent, a monthly program, will be held on October 12, November 9 and December 14. This program is for children under 2 accompanied by a parent. Registration is required for each program and is open starting on the first day of the month.

Stories for Toddlers, a weekly program for children age 2 to 3½, will be held Thursdays at 10:30, starting Octoher 6 and continuing through December 8. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Stories for Preschool Children is also held weekly, but on Tuesdays at 1:30, begininng October 4. Designed for children from 3½ to 5, the program welcomes parents. Registration for both story hours begins Thursday.

A program in making paper bag puppets will be offered on Wednesday, October 5, at 3:30 for children in kindergarten through second grade. This program is limited to 20 children; registration is required and begins Thursday.

On October 26, a speaker from the Raptor Trust will give a slide talk on rescuing and rehabilitating injured birds of prey to children in grades three through eight and adults. A live bird will accompany the speaker. Free tickets are required and will be available October 1.

On November 10, Young Audiences of New Jersey will present The Chinese Folk Dance Company in a variety of folk, theatrical and court dances. The program will take place at 10 and be repeated at 11. Free tickets will be available on November 1.

For more information call the Youth Services Department at 924-9529.


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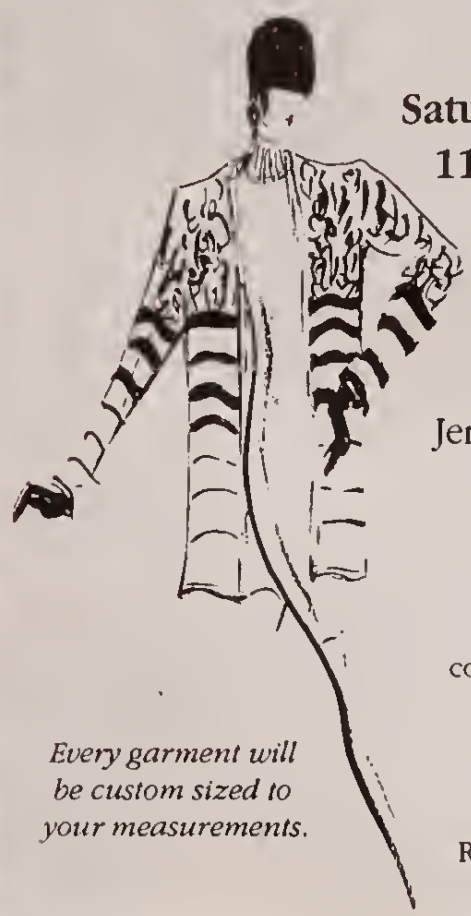

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

### Cancer Care Inc. Agency Expanding to Princeton

Cancer Care Inc., a non-profit, non-sectarian social service agency with offices in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, is opening an office in Princeton.

Cancer Care was founded in New York in 1944 to help cancer patients and their families cope with the impact of cancer. It is the largest agency in the nation solely dedicated to providing psychological and financial support to cancer patients and their families. There is no charge for services provided; the agency is supported entirely by contributions from the public.

———

Established in New Jersey in 1982, Cancer Care has offices in Millburn, Ridgewood, Metuchen, Jersey City and West New York, as well as in New York City, Woodbury, Long Island, and Norwalk, Conn. During the summer, at a breakfast meeting for Cancer Care hosted by Chemical Bank at its Forrestal Center offices, a steering committee was created to help Cancer Care establish an office in Princeton.

Serving on the committee are Phyllis Marchand, mayor of Princeton Township, Jane Rodney, director of the YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center, Benedict Yedlin, James Floyd, Lawrence Krampf, a member of the Cancer Care board, and Louise Ragin of the New Jersey Department of Health.

———

Office space has been offered by Mr. Yedlin and his son Charles Yedlin in their 1000 Herrontown Road office building. A trained Cancer Care oncology social worker, working out of this office, will provide once-a-week individual and/or group psychological counseling and financial assistance to Princeton area cancer patients.

For further information call 924-8752, or call Myriam Gabriel at the Millburn Office, (201) 379-7500.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

**BRINGING CANCER CARE TO PRINCETON: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Benedict Yedlin are on the Steering Committee for establishing a Princeton office of Cancer Care, Inc., a non-profit agency that offers professional social work counseling and guidance free of charge to cancer victims and their families.**

### Women's Lives in Cuba Topic of Presentation

"Crisis in Cuba: Women's Lives Under Siege" will be the subject of a slide presentation on Thursday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Arts Council. Jan Strout, program officer of the Funding Exchange national foundation, will discuss her recent trip to Cuba during the tumultuous week of the exodus of rafters and the change in U.S. policy toward Cuba. As one of the members of the national board, she was part of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) delegation to Cuba from August 22 to 29.

The WILPF delegation specifically studied the effects of the U.S. economic embargo on women and children in Cuba. The group met with high-level government representatives in the Ministries of Labor, Trade, International Law, and Science and Technology, and the national women's organization; toured health and child care centers and housing projects; and made informal visits to homes and marketplaces.

———

The social and economic progress of women in Cuba is a model for the recent strategies called for by the U.N. Conference on Population and Development in Cairo. Ms. Strout's report will also include information in preparation for the upcoming Hermanas delegation to Cuba during January to study tourism and its impacts on women and economic development.

Hermanas is a multicultural women's organization based in central New Jersey that works in solidarity with women in Central America and the Caribbean. For more information on the upcoming delegation to Cuba or Hermanas, call Catherine Beach (evenings) at 426-9428.

"Crisis in Cuba: Women's Lives Under Siege" is co-sponsored by Hermanas, the International Center of Princeton University, and the Arts Council. The slide presentation is free and the public is welcome. The Arts Council meeting room is located on the ground floor at 102 Witherspoon Street.

———

### Japanese Tea Ceremony Demonstrated on Campus

Princeton University's International Center will present Chanoyu, a demonstration of the Japanese tea ceremony, on Saturday, October 1 from 2 to 4 in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Continued on Page 11


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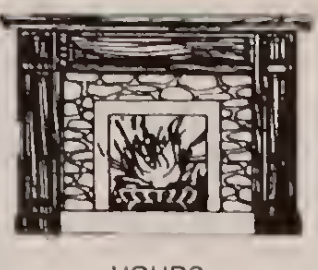

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# TRENTON ROUNDUP

### *No Tobacco Money*

Legislation introduced hy State Senator Jack Sinagra, R-East Brunswick, includes a proposed prohihition on political contributions hy tobacco companies. It also includes a measure that would forhid judges from sealing documents that reveal consumer products' hazards.

"The tobacco industry is the number 1 contributor to political campaigns," said Sen. Sinagra. "As long as they are able to continue using their financial resources to influence policy, we'll have a hard time protecting the puhlic."

### *NRA Fined for Lote Disclosure*

The National Rifle Association was fined $7,000 hy the State for not reporting a $100,000 telephone hank campaign it financed against former Gov. Jim Florio until after the 1993 general election.

Throughout the campaign, Gov. Florio had said that his opponent, now Gov. Christie Whitman, was receiving support from the NRA. Gov. Florio lost the election hy 26,000 votes.

"If it cost us $7,000 to spend $100,000 to get rid of Jim Florio, that's fine with me," said Roger Iverson, president of the Coalition of New Jersey Sportsmen. This is the umhrella group for the NRA and other sportsmen's groups in New Jersey.

### *Protection from Pipeline Accidents*

Final legislative approval has been given hy the State Senate to a bill designed to prevent underground pipeline accidents such as the March natural gas explosinn in Edison that caused one person to die of a heart attack.

The measure would require contractors to alert authorities if their work might damage natural gas pipelines and other underground lines. Gov. Whitman, who will now review it, said the legislation had her support.

### *Big Hike for High Risk Pool*

A 12.9 percent increase in auto insurance rates for 90,000 drivers in the State's new pool for high-risk drivers has heen granted by Insurance Commissioner Drew Karpinski.

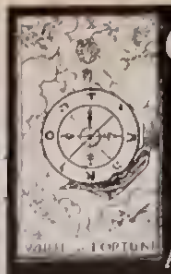
He also approved a rate increase of 4.2 percent for 62,658 drivers covered by the Parkway Insurance Co. and a 5 percent increase for motorists insured hy the Newark Insurance Co.

### *More Area Moternity Beds*

State Ilealth Commissioner Len Fishman's approval of Hamilton Hosital's request for a new maternity ward drew a quick protest from area hospitals.

The hospital, under its new name of Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, is expected to open the 10-hed ward in a year to 18 months.

A joint statement released by the Princeton Medical Center, Mercer Medical Center, and St. Francis Medical Center said there was not a need for additional obstetrical heds in Mercer County. The statement said the State ruling would create an unnecessary and costly duplication of a readily available service.

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**BLOCK PARTY: The merchants in the Eastern section of Nassau Street treated neighbors and visitors to myriad enjoyable activities during the second annual Nassau East Block Party on Sunday. Here, a young party-goer has her hand painted by Eileen Zigmont, in the guise of Minikin the Clown.**

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 9

Chanoyu, meaning "hot water for tea," is an art form involving both social and aesthetic nuances. Nine Japanese women will perform the ceremony, presenting a slide show as well. The event will also allow the audience to participate in the last half hour.

All are welcome. Tickets are free for Princeton students and $3 for others. All interested are encouraged to reserve tickets at 11 Murray-Dodge Hall. All remaining tickets will be sold at the door, but limited seating is available.

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Interested persons are asked to arrive on time because the demonstration starts promptly at 2:30 and no ticket holders will be admitted during the ceremony.

The performance is brought to Princeton by Hama No Kai, a group from Yokohama devoted to promoting Japanese culture, and co-sponsored by the Princeton University East Asian Studies Program, Princeton Community Japanese Language School, and AIU Insurance, Japan.

### October Craft Classes At the Princeton YWCA

Classes designed to improve one's sewing techniques, teach clay making and jewelry making are among the October courses being offered through The Princeton YWCA Crafts and Arts Program.

A Simple Pattern Alteration Course will be held on October 5 and 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. Participants will learn how to alter commercial patterns and correct measuring techniques and will work on their own pattern adjustment. The course fee is $25.

---

Learning how to fit one's own unique figure, determine pattern size and custom fit a muslin shell are taught in The Fitting Workshop, a two-session class on October 26 and November 2. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is $25.

Judy Lass, a member of New Jersey Designer Craftsmen who has been working with handmade paper as an art medium for eight years, will share her skills in three Saturday classes beginning October 1 with a Handmade Paper from Indigenous Plants class from 9 to 1. Students will prepare sheets of paper from plant material gathered around the YWCA. The course is $32 for YW members, $37 for nonmembers.

On Saturday, October 22, Ms. Lass will conduct a Handmade Paper Workshop on the ancient art of papermaking using a variety of fibers. The cost is $28 for YW members, $32 for nonmembers.

---

Handmade paper can then be turned into a handmade book for holiday gift-giving in the Handmade Paper Book Class scheduled on Saturday, November 11, from 10 to 1. The fee is $28 for YW members, and $32 for nonmembers.

Two classes on polyform claymaking and jewelry and home accessories will be held with artist Liz Mitchell, whose work is sold at craft shows and galleries throughout the U.S. On Saturday, October 8, from 10 to 4 Ms. Mitchell will conduct a hands-on workshop on polyform claymaking. Students will be able to use rolls of clay to create sculpture, jewelry and other wearable art such as buttons. The class fee is $57 for YW members, $67 for nonmembers.

Continued on Next Page

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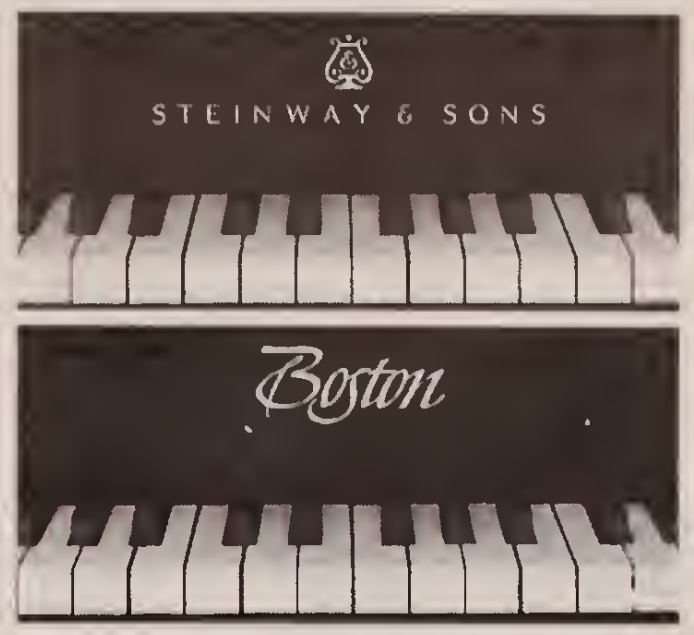


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

On Saturday, October 29, from 10 to 4 Ms. Mitchell will teach a Homc Accessories class for beginning and continuing students who will use completed rolls of color patterns to ereate home accessory projects such as boxes, light switch covers, pieture frames and perfume bottles. The class fee is $45 for YW members and $55 for nonmembers.

Early registration is suggested since class size is limitcd. For more information, call 497-2100.

### Children's Fall Programs At Watershed Preserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has announced its children's programs for the fall.

Pre-school programs for children ages 3 to 5 will meet on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 and repeat on Wednesday from 1 to 2:30. Three-year-olds must be accompanied hy an adult. Children may be registered for an individual program or for the series.

The first program will be held on Tuesday, September 27, and repeated on Wednesday, September 28. The theme is "Crickets and Grasshoppers." Subsequent programs are "Tick Tock," about the changing of the seasons, on October 11 and 12; a Halloween party, October 25 and 26; "Nature's Recycling Helpers," about the forest floor, November 8 and 9; "Nature's Harvest," November 22 and 23; and "Turtle Time," December 6 and 7.

A series of parent/child preschool programs for children age 3 to 5 is held on Tuesdays from 1 to 2:30. All children must be accompanied hy a parent. This series is designed to encourage children and adults to learn and share together in nature. The first is on Tuesday and is about crickets and grasshoppers. The themes and schedule are the same as the regular preschool programs.

An after-school series for children ages 6 to 12 meets on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30, beginning September 29 and running through December 1. The first program is "Crickets and Grasshoppers." The series continues with "Bats in Your Belfry," Oetober 6; "Birds and Migration," October 13; "The Kaleidoscope World," October 20; "Halloween Ghost Stories," October 27;

Also, "Life in a Log," November 3; "Native Ameriean Crafts and Games," November 10; "Nature's Harvest, Novemher 17; and "Candle Making," December 1. Children may register for the entire scries or for individual programs.

Most programs meet in tbe Buttinger Center. Fees vary depending on the program. For information and to register, call the Edueation Office at 737-7592.

Thc Watershed Association also conducts teacher worksbops during tbe school season, demonstrating a variety of techniques and activities on environmental themes. The workshops are listed in a brochure that includes the dates, times, fees and further information. To obtain a copy call the Education Office.

### Port Mercer Span Opens After Months of Work

The bridge over the Delaware and Raritan Canal at Port Mercer has been reopened, and road work on Quaker Bridge Road is nearing completion, said Assistant Mercer County Engineer Gregory Sandusky on Tuesday.

It was open as of last Thursday, reported Mr. Sandusky, with the condition that while PSE&G is doing some work on overhead wires, one lanc of the road will be closed hetween 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Traffic will be allowed to pass during this time.

The reopening of the road and bridge will allow Princeton residents, who have been forced to find alternate access to Route 1 during the construction period, to make use of the sections of Quaker Bridge and Province Line roads which lead to the bridge.

### Trail Walk Is Planned At Watershed Preserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, invites families and adults to take a leisurely stroll along the Four Seasons Trail searching for signs of autumn. Tbe walk will take place Saturday, October 1, from 10 until noon.

The Four Seasons Trail winds through field and forest to the Stony Brook and back. Walkers will wade through fallen foliage, listening for the chirps of crickets and the calls of migrating geese. The group will discover wildlife foods, deciduous conifers, the last autumn

Continued on Page 13


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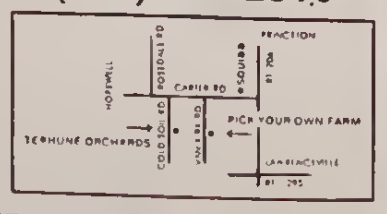

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## Topics of the Town

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wildflowers, and various signs of wildlife.

Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. The fee is $3 for members and $5 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. For further information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

### Watershed Association To Hold Annual Auction

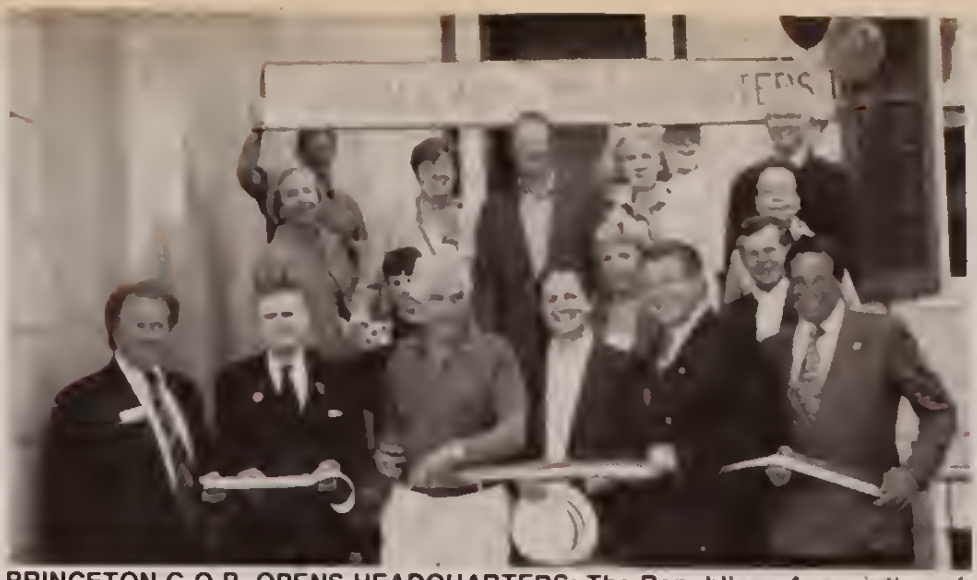
The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold its annual fund-raising auction Saturday, October 1, starting at 6.

"WatershedFest — By the Stream" will be held under a large decorated tent complete with "stream" on the Watershed's 585-acre nature reserve in Hopewell Township. The evening will begin with cocktails and a silent auction featuring more than 200 items from area merchants and individuals. A dinner of grilled fillet of salmon will be catered by Main Street Catering.

Then Harrie E. Copeland III will take center stage to auction off parties and vacation homes, an antique map and other items during the live auction.

This black tie-optional event helps support the Watershed's environmental education programs and StreamWatch project. The cost of tickets begins at $85 per person.

For more information call 737-3735.



**PRINCETON G.O.P. OPENS HEADQUARTERS: The Republican Association of Princeton has opened its campaign headquarters at 164 Nassau Street. Shown holding the ribbon are, from left, Freeholder candidate Bill Rick, Borough Council candidates Arnold Smolens and Ray Wadsworth; Township Committee candidate Michael Giardino; Freeholder Board President Calvin Iszard; and Freeholder Pat Migliaccio.**

### Public Comment Sought On LLRW Disposal Site

The New Jersey Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Facility Siting Board and the Radioactive Waste Advisory Committee are inviting public review and comment on the proposed voluntary siting plan for locating a low-level radioactive waste (LLRW) disposal facility in New Jersey.

An open house and informational meeting will be held at the Hamilton Area YMCA, 1315 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, Mercerville, on Thursday from 3 to 4:45 and from 7 to 9. Meetings have already been held in North Branch (Somerset County), West Deptford (Gloucester County), and Lakewood (Ocean County).

Additional meetings are scheduled Monday, October 3, in Dover and Thursday, October 13, in Mays Landing, but the meeting in Mercerville is the only one scheduled in Mercer County. Public comment will continue through October 28.

LLRW is generated by nuclear power plants, pharmaceutical companies, hospitals and medical clinics, research institutions and laboratories, and manufacturers. It consists of items such as gloves, shoe covers, water filters, plastics, laboratory equipment and pipes that have come in contact with radioactivity.

On June 31, the Barnwell, S.C., disposal facility, where New Jersey and other states had shipped LLRW for disposal, stopped accepting waste from outside of its region. Under federal law, each state must provide disposal capacity for the LLRW generated within its borders. State law established the siting Board with responsibility to plan, site, develop and oversee the construction, operation and closure of a LLRW disposal facility in New Jersey.

Siting Board Chairman Paul E. Wyszkowski said, "The Board believes that a voluntary approach holds the most promise for success in siting a LLRW disposal facility in New Jersey. Our objective is to adopt a plan that is fair and effective."

### Showcase in School On Arts in Education

A showcase featuring the artists and performers of Project Impact Arts in Education Foundation will be held at Littlebrook Elementary School, 39 Magnolia Lane, on Thursday, September 29, from 9 to 1:30.

In addition to viewing several full-length assembly programs, visitors will have the opportunity to sample workshops in areas such as African dance, puppetry, math in art, art and ecology, creative drama and pop-up books and talking paper. Admission is free, although reservations are strongly encouraged. Participants who register in advance will be eligible to win a drawing for a free arts workshop.

The showcase is open to

Continued on Page 14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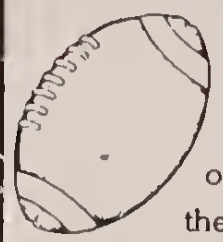

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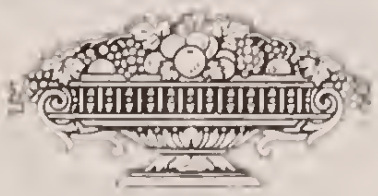

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## Topics of the Town

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staff and parent representatives from schools, community organizations and museums.

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Project Impact, New Jersey's first arts-in-education organization, provides a wide variety of high quality arts experiences in school, museum and community settings. Established in 1964 with federal funds for innovative arts programming, Impact now sends touring assembly programs and musical, visual and literary artist/consultants into more than 300 schools throughout the tri-state area.

More than a quarter of a million children are reached by Impact each year. It has made particular efforts to reach out to underserved urban communities, ethnic populations, the gifted and talented, and the disabled.

For more information, call (201) 818-1414.

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### Seminar for Women On Financial Planning

The Princeton YWCA and the Princeton chapters of Financial Women International and Business and Professional Women, Inc. are co-sponsoring a half-day conference on financial planning for women entitled "Financial Strategies for Women."

The conference will be held Tuesday, October 4, at the Center for Health Affairs, 706 Alexander Road, West Windsor. It will begin at 7:30 with a continental breakfast and will conclude by 12:30. The presentations will be led by women business leaders from the Princeton area who will gear the information to the financial concerns of women.

Barbara A. Byrne

The conference is intended to give women practical strategies they can use to take charge of their financial lives. Participants will attend two workshops, one in each of the two workshop sessions offered. The workshop topics are: Personal Financial Planning, Your Finances After Divorce, Investing for the Future, and Starting and Running Your Own Business.

Because the conference was conceived to benefit women in a wide range of socioeconomic strata, the organizers were careful to ensure that the information presented is useful to all women, regardless of their financial standing.

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Speakers for the various workshops include Barbara A. Byrne, senior accountant with Druker, Rahl & Fein; Nola R. Bencze, of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer; Maria R. Juega, account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.; and Linda Townsend, assistant branch manager with First Washington State Bank.

The registration fee is $25. For more information, call Kathie Gabor at 243-9700. To register with a credit card by phone, call the Princeton YWCA at 497-2104 between 9 and 10 a.m.

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### Noisy Air Conditioning A Problem for Neighbors

A Jefferson Road resident has obtained the signatures of 52 of her neighbors on a petition asking the mayors of the Township and the Borough to take action to reduce noise from the Princeton Medical Center.

The petition states that the residents "are extremely troubled by the high levels and unrelenting nature of noise the hospital generates day and night through its air conditioning and other machines. This noise problem has worsened significantly in the last five years or more, [and] seriously undermines the enjoyment of our property, and invades our privacy."

———

Susan Hallgarth, of 118 Jefferson Road, heads the list of signers. She said in a press release that she had been in correspondence with Medical Center administrators about hospital noise but that the Medical Center had "consistently denied the problem or responded with legalisms or delay." The petition asks the mayors to take appropriate steps to ensure that the noise problem is solved no later than May of 1995.

In response to a telephone call to the Medical Center administration, Jane Kerney, vice president for development and community relations, said that the problem lies with the baffles on the air conditioners and that designs for solutions to the problem have been going back and forth between the architect and the hospital.

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"It has always been part of our plan to address the baffling," Ms. Kerney said. "Unfortunately it has been delayed." She said that there had been an increase in air conditioning from the first phase of the building program, when the sixth and seventh floors were added to the J-wing and the service building was expanded.

Continued on Next Page

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**A KICKOFF LUNCHEON was held to discuss plans for the 21st annual Crafters' Marketplace (formerly known as the Craftwomen's Marketplace) which will be held November 19 and 20, from 10 to 4:30 at John Witherspoon Middle School. From left, front row, are Betsy Sands and Dianne Bishop, co-chairs, and Susan Fruscione. In the middle row are Karen Knudson, Roberta Smith, Ellen Souter, Mary Todd, Marilyn Irmen, Jan Douglas, Vera Wakerman, Laima Jagela-Macas, Kathy Farrell, Dean Wilson and Maureen Kimball. In back are Sharon Moore, Donna Murray, Nancy Malone, Camille Baldick, Lynda Hanna, Margaret Stojak, Alice Foster, Eileen Solin, Jan Roberts, Laura Todd and Loretta Bercuk.**

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Page 14

As a construction item the baffling has been pushed to the back burner, she acknowledged. She reiterated that it is something that the Medical Center has every intention of taking care of.

### Explorations of Nature Planned at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, will offer a night exploratory walk Friday at 7:30 for families and adults.

The group will meet at the Pond House on Wargo Road. Pre-registration is required. The fee is $4 for members, $7 for nonmembers.

On Saturday, the Watershed Association and the Audubon Society will cosponsor a family program called "Fungus Among Us" from 9 to noon. Dr. Glenn Freeman will lead the group on a hike in the woodland looking for mushrooms. Participants will also examine several different spore prints and learn to make prints.

They will also use a video microscope to examine the structure of spores as an aid to identification. The program is free but pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

A workshop for adults and high school or college students called "Discovering Nature Through Creative Writing" will be held Saturday, October 1 from 9:30 to 3. It will be led by Dr. Joan Goldstein, author, editor, journalist and sociologist. The workshop is for those who love the outdoors, nature and writing.

It is suitable for novices as well as educators and published writers and will include a sharing of writing samples followed by a field hike to inspire written sketches by the group. Individual work will be reviewed and critiqued.

The fee is $25. For more information or to register for any of these programs call 737-7592.

### Book Fair, Garage Sale Planned in Rocky Hill

The Rocky Hill Community Group has scheduled its annual book fair on Saturday, October 1, from 9 to 5, and Sunday, October 2, from 11 to 4. The community group is also sponsoring the annual town-wide garage sale on Saturday, October 1, from 9 to 5.

The two-day book fair will be held at the Community House, 62 Washington Street (Route 518). Bibliophiles will find antique books, specialty books, coffee table books, and children's books, among many others. Special appearances by local authors and storytelling for children will highlight this year's fair.

Scheduled to appear on Saturday, from 1 to 4, are Natalie Lewis of Belle Mead, author of *Novel Extenders*, a children's activity book to promote thinking; Joyce Lott of Rocky Hill, author of *A Teacher's Stories: Reflections of High School Writers*; Princeton poet Penelope Scambly Schott, author of *The Perfect Mother*; and Clem Fiori of Blawenburg, author of *Vanishing New Jersey Landscape*.

Storytelling and story reading for children are other new features to this year's fair. Gwendolyn Jones of the Garden State Storytellers League will perform from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. Ninety minutes of story time, provided by the Princeton Service Unit of the Girl Scouts, will follow at 11.

### Free Rabies Clinic

The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a free rabies clinic on Saturday, October 1, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Princeton Community Park Pool Complex.

Dogs and cats are welcome. Dogs should be leashed and cats contained.

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Princeton Borough ordinance now requires mandatory vaccination of cats.


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**GIVING AN OLD BUILDING NEW LIFE: Architect Michael Giardino is shown with Adolf Herst, president, Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey, center, and Norman T. (Pete) Callaway whose Callaway Commercial acted as broker in the deal to transform the Chambers Street firehouse into a small office building for the trust. Mr. Giardino plans to retain architectural details of the firehouse facade within a bowed Georgian-style entrance that will be added in front to provide stairway and ramp access.**

## *Firehouse*

Continued from Page 1

ratio (FAR) that is less than that which was previously granted by the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment. In February, 1993, the Zoning Board granted a use variance to allow the conversion of the firehouse to an office building including the ground floor.

The application will be reviewed by the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board this Wednesday and is scheduled to go to the Borough Zoning Board for site plan approval and a variance for the increase in FAR on Thursday, September 29.

The Glenmede Trust was established in 1956 by the four children of J.N. Pew, founder of Sun Oil Company. The trust manages more than $7 billion in assets and provides personalized investment advisory and trust services to its family and institutional clients. The main branch is located in Philadelphia.

Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey is currently located in the Carnegie Center and would move to 16 Chambers Street as a tenant once the renovations are completed. The president of the New Jersey branch is Adolph Herst.

### *Local Developer*

Giardino Ventures is a limited liability corporation whose principal owner, M. David Giardino, developed Brooks Bend and the Governor's Lane townhouses with his son Michael, an architect. Michael Giardino Associates is the architect of the proposed changes in the Chambers Street firehouse.

The plans show the front addition to be bowed with two big windows and a double door with a columned portico. Over the entrance will be a sign saying "The Glenmede Trust Company Building." Entering the building, one will see the brick facade and the two archways that are currently a feature of the firehouse.

---

To the right, up a couple of steps, is the access to the reception area in the ground floor of the trust company. A ramp will also provide access to this area.

To the left will be a staircase for access to the upper two floors and to the basement area. There will be a second stairway access and an exit in the new addition at the back of the building. Mr. Giardino believes that with these modifications he has met the fire access problems that prevented Rysia de Ravel from adapting the building to combined office and residential use.

### *Fire Access Problems*

Ms. de Ravel was the first to bid on the firehouse at an auction held by the Borough to reimburse Borough and Township for construction costs of the new firehouse on Witherspoon Street. Ms. de Ravel's purchase was contingent on obtaining approval from adjacent property owners for fire access. Unable to obtain that approval, she obtained a release from her contract with the Borough.

Giardino Ventures also obtained the building via auction but the agreement was drawn up without contingencies.

---

According to Michael Giardino, Glenmede Trust will occupy the first and second floors; the basement, which is shown on the plans as a general office area with separate room for mechanical equipment, may be used by the trust in the future but will be rented to another tenant in the meantime.

In addition to the reception area, plans for the first floor show two conference rooms, a private office and a board room. The president's office, another conference room, a general office area, a copy room and coffee room are shown on the second floor. Toilet facilities are shown on all three floors in the addition to the rear.

### *No Traffic Impact*

The plans state that the traffic effects on the road network of the Borough of Princeton will be "negligible." No on-site parking is proposed. Employees will park in the Chambers Street garage across the street.

"I can't think of a better, low-impact use for this building," Mr. Giardino states. He is hoping to finish the side walls and the new addition in back with an exterior finishing system that looks like stucco but also contains some insulation, which the building needs. However, because the building walls are right on the property lines, he will need an easement from the adjoining property owners to install the system.

To the north is the rear of 20 Nassau Street, owned by Mary V. Vuglen. To the south is the office building built by the dentist William Pickering which was later purchased by Princeton University.

Mr. Giardino says he hopes to start construction this fall, so that Glenmede Trust of New Jersey will be able to move in this spring or early summer. He says there is quite a lot of work to be done in the building.

—Barbara L. Johnson


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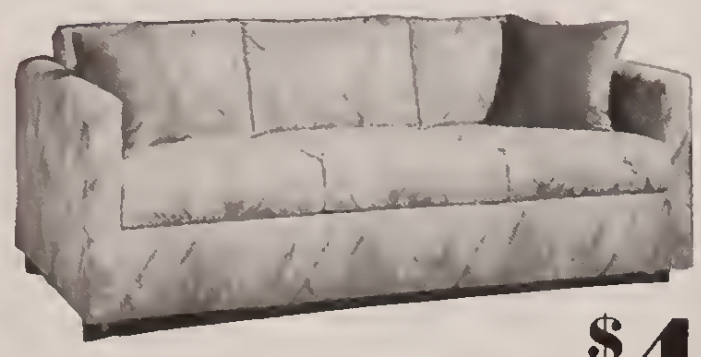

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**LIBRARY BRIEFING: Princeton Public Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher describes what is included in the expansion plans for the library, using enlargements of the architects' schematic drawings. A final briefing and behind-the-scenes tour of the library is scheduled for Monday at 5:30. A joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee to discuss the library expansion plans is scheduled for Thursday, September 29, at 7:30 in Borough Hall.**

## Library

Continued from Page 1

the $600,000 cost differential is going to be the deciding factor. Parking, ease of walking, how the community feels about 27 months of disrupted services due to construction, how it feels about new buildings vs. old, what the feelings are about libraries being located in the center of the community and how the center is perceived are among the community values she is referring to.

Somewhat lost in the shuffle is the issue of need. The consultants have designed the expansion at either site to serve the projected needs of the Princeton community for 20 to 30 years. Ms. Thresher says people ask her how big the library will be and how many more books it will contain.

---

She responds that more space for books is not the primary factor driving the need for expansion, although it is a need.

Princeton Public Library has 120,000 "volumes," which includes audio-visual loan items as well as books. One third of all items are out in circulation at any given time, which Ms. Thresher says is a good thing; otherwise there really would be no room for books and tapes.

---

The circulation rate at Princeton Public Library is three times the state average, Ms. Thresher says. She adds that a town with the size and demographics of Princeton should have 150,000 volumes. She would like to see about 10,000 more books and about 20,000 more audio-visual items. The collection has not grown in 10 years because of the lack of shelf space.

Ms. Thresher says the library would continue to discard books that are outdated or not in demand. "We are not a university-type research library," she notes. "We don't tend to keep things forever."

### *More Reference Tools*

What is needed are more reference tools, Ms. Thresher says. The number of questions put to the library information services has risen exponentially in the six years since she became director, and more and more information is being stored electronically. In place of a Reader's Guide, a published volume in which one can look up sources of information on a particular topic, whole texts are now available on specialized data base encyclopedias.

Princeton Public Library has four CD ROM computers for library patrons to use. They are so popular that a time limit of 15 minutes has had to be imposed. As Ms. Thresher points out, these computer terminals take up a certain amount of space in and of themselves. Moreover, the library has to have enough terminals so that more than one person can be looking up the same topic at the same time.

---

The library is particularly proud of its new health information center in which information on all sorts of health questions can be searched via the computer. It also has a heavily used computerized consumer information center.

On the other hand, the library has a collection of telephone books from all over the world that have been donated by the phone company and are popular with patrons who want to look up a telephone listing in a particular city. This information is also available on a computer data base, but it is expensive and the library has not been able to acquire it yet.

### *More Quiet Spaces*

But it is not only space for the collection that is needed in an expansion. Ms. Thresher lists them: quiet spaces for people who are doing something really serious; rooms for adult literacy tutoring; a space for teenagers and another for children to listen to stories that doesn't disturb other patrons; more lounge seating near the periodicals; a room for the photocopier; more work space for the staff. These needs have been addressed in the expansion plans at both sites.

Ms. Thresher says she is often asked, "Why the shopping center site? Why not a bucolic setting 'somewhere else' in the Princeton community?"

---

She points out that libraries traditionally are in the center "where the action is." To many people the center of Princeton is the Central Business District. In the survey of library users taken several years ago, 60 percent said they would prefer to have the library remain downtown.

However, there are others who feel that the Shopping Center is equally a "center," in that it is the place where one goes to shop for many of the basic necessities, whereas the Princeton Borough Central Business District has become an area of expensive boutiques.

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Ms. Thresher says that the governing bodies made it clear they did not want library expansion to include additional costs for land acquisition. A site owned by the Township near Community Park North was suggested, but the library board and the citizen advisory committee vetoed it because of the danger to pedestrians of crossing Route 206.

"There really isn't much open space," Ms. Thresher

Continued on Page 19


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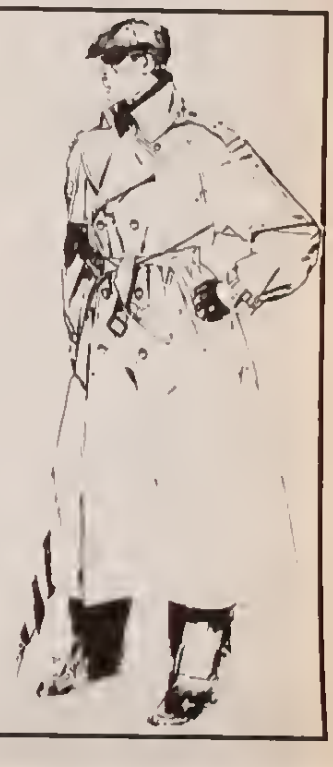



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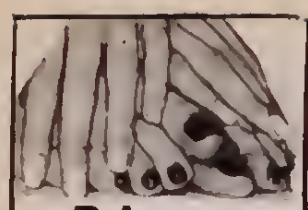

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## Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

"The preliminary figure for ADA renovation is six figures," said Councilman David Goldfarb. "I wouldn't want to sink that amount in the building given the demand for capital funds."

The Borough's seven-year capital construction plan includes $16.2 million in capital projects. The largest costs are for road reconstruction and overlay, ADA compliance at Borough Hall and the Suzanne Patterson Center, equipment and special services, and library expansion.

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Although located in the Borough, inside a Borough-owned building, it was made clear in Ms. Goldenson's presentation that the Arts Council serves both Princetons.

She cited such community events organized by the Arts Council as Communiversity, Curtain Calls, the Halloween Parade, and Christmas caroling as examples of the private sector operating in the public interest.

---

Charles Steiner, speaking for the Arts Council, said he had made the first request for support to Township Committee in June. "I have been told I will get a response November 1," he said. "I intend to keep up the pressure on Township Committee to participate."

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra offered the Borough's help in obtaining grants for the Arts Council. A woman in the audience responded that she and others were already working on this.

### *The Fate of the Building*

An issue that was not discussed was the fate of 102 Witherspoon should the Arts Council have to move out. If the Borough wanted to sell the red brick building, it could only be done by auction. This is exactly what happened with the Chambers Street firehouse, and the Borough ended up with a far lower sale price than it had hoped for.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the Borough had very limited resources, and that Borough Council had to look at competing needs for the municipality's dollars. Although he said he didn't know if the Arts Council was the best place to spend the money, he also said he wanted the dialogue to continue.

The Mayor asked the Arts Council to help Borough Council keep the dialogue going. He also said he would call the Arts Council when the final report on ADA costs was received from the architect. "Based on that, we can renew our discussion," he said.

---

In other business, Council approved a resolution on school busing in which the Borough will pay for hazardous route busing and the School Board will pay for busing that is required to achieve racial balance among the four elementary schools. Mayor Reed said the cost to the Borough for 1994 would be under $17,000.

Council also agreed to pay its share of a new firetruck on the new spending ratio worked out with the Township in which the Borough pays a larger proportion of Fire Department costs. This effectively ends a disagreement with the Township as to whether the truck was to be funded on the old or new spending ratios. The Borough had sought the old ratio; the Township, the new.

—Myrna K. Bearse


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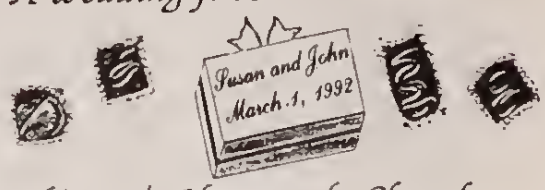


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## Library

Continued from Preceding Page

told the audience at a recent briefing. "We're really limited." She also points out that while many have said that the Shopping Center site would be closer to the schools, kids themselves want the library to be downtown, where they hang out.

### *Porking Issue*

The issue of parking is usually raised when sites are mentioned. At a recent briefing, one young mother told Ms. Thresher that she never goes to the library any more because the parking is too difficult and the adjacent parking lot is too dangerous to walk her children through.

Ms. Thresher comments that "There is parking — there just isn't any free parking." She notes that since the parking survey was taken, the Borough has made the first half hour in the adjacent parking lot free to all users and has installed 22 new parking slots in the former gas station lot across the street. This has helped the parking situation considerably she says, adding that rarely are all the meters on Paul Robeson full.

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In their report the consultants noted that while both sites provide adequate access, there is an advantage for pedestrians at the existing site and for cars at the new site. Knowing that 30 percent of library users said in the survey that they walk to the library, Ms. Thresher is concerned about losing these people if the library were to relocate to the Shopping Center.

"The question is, will they follow us," she says, adding that the library serves a Borough population that has less income, more minorities and more senior citizens. "Would we lose these people?" she asks. "There is a bus to the Shopping Center, but there again, there is a cost associated with that, just as there is a cost associated with parking near the library downtown."

"We play a major role in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood," Ms. Thresher continues. "Would these people feel we abandoned them? Would they follow us? We have to be concerned about the totality of our users," she states.

### *Construction Disruption*

Another major concern to Ms. Thresher is the disruption during construction. The consultants have estimated it will take 27 months — more than two years — to expand the library at the current site. They have developed a phasing plan by which the new section would be constructed first and the existing library renovated afterward. The first phase would take 18 months, the second, nine.

Library services would be curtailed and some of the collection would be in storage during the two years. The library would remain open except for the times when it would be moving all the operations into one area or the other. How will the public react? she wonders. Will patrons be patient and understanding of the dirt and mess and curtailed facilities?

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Ms. Thresher is asked about alternatives. She explains that there isn't a "do nothing" alternative. The Americans with Disabilities Act, plus code compliance of various kinds — fire, seismic and building — mandate that something be done. That something could cost $2 million, without gaining any space or addressing any of the needs. In fact, space would be lost because ADA won't allow tables to be placed right up against shelves and requires more room for people to maneuver.

She is also asked what will happen to the existing building? She says the Borough did not want the proceeds of the sale of the building factored into the estimate of building costs. This was partly because of its experience in trying to sell the Chambers Street Firehouse, which ultimately sold at auction for much less than the $2 million everyone was counting on to offset the cost of the new firehouse.

Therefore the $12.5 million for building a new library at the Shopping Center does not include the value of the existing building.

### *Future Expansion?*

Ms. Thresher is also asked about expansion for the future. Her response is that if there is a need to expand beyond what is currently planned, the Shopping Center site would be a better choice. But she also feels very strong that the community is "topped out," as she puts it. There isn't land available for much more growth in the community, and since library users already represent 80 percent of the population there won't be much growth in the library either.

Moreover, as the consultants noted, the increased exchange of materials between institutions and the availability of online full-text databases have decreased the need for a community library to own every item. Ms. Thresher also thinks the community has made it clear it wants the library to be a library, not a community center, so that it will not be providing space for other types of community activities.

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Some have asked, "Why not a branch library?" Ms. Thresher told a recent briefing that she agreed in principle with the person who suggested that a new main library be built at the Shopping Center and that the existing library become a branch — perhaps specializing in information for the business community.

However, there are long-term cost implications to have a branch library. It might start off with a specialization, but everyone wants all services, all kinds of materials, and pretty soon there would be pressure for it to expand. In addition there are costs associated with staffing a branch seven days a week, to say nothing of double utility costs, etc. etc.

### *Making Final Decision*

Finally, Ms. Thresher is asked how the final decision is to be made on whether or not to expand the library, and where. The library board of trustees will make a recommendation to the Borough Council and to Township Committee, but in the end it is the governing bodies, "who have to sit down and make a tough decision," as she puts it.

She hopes that on Thursday, September 29, Borough Council and Township Committee will make a decision as to site so that the library can then ask its fund-raising consultants to proceed with a feasibility study as to how much money can be raised privately for the library. The consultants have said they can not conduct such a study when the actual site is not known.

Will Borough Council and Township Committee make this decision on September 29? Ms. Thresher sighs and says she doubts a decision will be made that night. But there should be plenty of public discussion, because that is what the meeting is primarily for.

—Barbara L. Johnson

***"We play a major role in the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood ... Would these people feel we abandoned them? Would they follow us? We have to be concerned about the totality of our users."***

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

## Annual Elks Golf Outing To Benefit Handicapped

The Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129 will hold its fifth annual golf outing to benefit handicapped children on Thursday, September 29 at the Bunker Hill Golf Course, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. Tee off is at 10:30 a.m.

The required donation is $70 per player. This includes fees, carts, beer, soda, hot dogs and hamburgers. Also included is a buffet, beer and prizes at the Princeton Elks Lodge following the golf outing.

For more information call 924-5897, (908) 369-5747, or 466-9813.

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## Openings Are Available In Coop Nursery School

University League Nursery School (ULNS), located at 171 Broadmead, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the morning program, 8:30 to 11:30, and in the all-day program, 8:30 to 5:30. Scholarships are available for both programs.

ULNS is a cooperative school drawing children, ranging in age from 2½ to 5, from the University community and the surrounding areas. ULNS will hold an Open House on Thursday, September 29, from 4 to 5

For information, call 924-3137.


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# MAILBOX

## Council Candidate Should Suggest Specific Cuts

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I am glad to see that Arnold Smolens is offering himself again as a candidate for Borough Council (see TOWN TOPICS Mailbox, September 14, p. 25).

However, in joining the debate over Borough capital plans and future budgets, Mr. Smolens needs to deal in more than percentages.

In local government the issues are real: plugging potholes, patching the pool, buying benches, keeping police on the street, hauling trash, maintaining the library, gathering leaves, replacing fire engines, helping the handicapped, protecting pedestrians, moving traffic, and keeping our streets safe.

I have never hesitated to recognize Mr. Smolens when he has attended our Council meetings, but I have yet to hear him venture one suggestion on cutbacks he'd propose in Borough services. That's what has to come forth if "balancing the budget" is really to mean something.

The Borough has been doing a lot to improve our long-neglected infrastructure. In a soft and highly competitive real estate market, we've maintained the resale value of our homes as well as any town or city around us. We in Princeton Borough can match any nearby municipality in maintaining our quality of life — and doing it at a reasonable cost. We're keeping Princeton Borough as a great place to live!

How to do this even better is the kind of dialogue we need. I urge Mr. Smolens to offer more specifics in that regard.

MARVIN R. REED
Mayor, Borough of Princeton

## Careful Decisions Urged On Borough Borrowing

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I would like to comment on TOWN TOPICS' front-page article of September 14, "Borough Considering Adoption of 7-Year Capital Budget Plan."

The proposed Capital Budget Plan shows new borrowing of $2,519,000 the first year; $1,670,000 the second year; $1,627,000 the third; and $2,842,000 the fourth. This means that, if the plan is followed, the Borough's debt will increase by $8,658,000 by 1997.

A debt increase of this size requires the payment by the Borough of approximately $700,000 additional debt service for many years to pay off the "mortgage."

Debt service is already a very large item in the Borough's municipal budget. The 1993 debt service of $2,139,000 was just over 50% of the entire amount of municipal property tax for that year ($4,244,000). Worse yet, the 1994 budget shows debt service at 55% of the amount to be raised by property tax.

If the debt increases by 1997 to that shown in the plan ($8,658,000), our Borough municipal taxes for that year will be increased about 16% over those in 1993. This increase will be due solely to increased borrowing, and will be over and above increases in other budget items, which are sure to occur.

There is no way additional borrowing can be avoided, but my hope is that Council will make ever more careful decisions regarding capital requirements. An informed public can encourage this.

CHARLES CORNFORTH
Westcott Road

## Overall Capital Budget Is Needed in Township

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The largest single item on Princeton Township's list of potential capital projects moved a giant step toward approval at the last meeting of Township Committee. Final authorization of a new municipal/police complex will undoubtedly follow at the next Committee meeting on the 26th of September.

It is unfortunate that the discussion on how to proceed with our municipal building needs was not undertaken within the context of an overall capital expenditures plan.

What is more, the direction taken leaves a large question mark as to the future of the existing Valley Road Building. Transferring the obligation of filling in that blank from Committee to the Board of Education by a payment from one municipal agency to the other does not solve the issue for Princeton taxpayers.

Our Township Committee must recognize that costs associated with the future of the Valley Road Building are real and will impact every tax bill in town.

It is time for Township Committee to come to grips with the reality that all projects cannot be approved on an "everything at once" basis. What is more critical than ever, given the municipal building decision, is for Committee to establish a realistic long-range capital budget.

The capital budget should be coordinated with the School Board's capital budget to properly manage

Continued on Next Page

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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

our taxpayer's rate of investment. With such a budget in place, it will be necessary to face the difficult task of deferring those projects — or project frills — which are beyond the scope of the budget adopted.

This should result in the establishment of a long-range prioritized capital expenditure plan reaching many years into our future. The *ad hoc* approach to capital planning should no longer be tolerated by Township Taxpayers.

MICHAEL D. GIARDINO
Republican Candidate
for Township Committee
Governor's Lane

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### Einstein's Potsdam Home Is Now Open to Tourists

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The following is a translation of an item from Deutschland Nachrichten, September 9, 1994. This is a weekly publication of the German Information Center, New York.

*Einstein House in Coputh, Looks to the Future: The Einstein House at Potsdam is to be used in the future for scientific and tourist purposes. The summer house of the famous physicist was placed ot the disposition of the Einstein Forum for scientific uses. In addition it is to be opened for showing to tourists.*

*The agreement for this wos signed September 2nd by Brondenburg's Science Minister, Hinrich Enderlein, and the Mayor of Potsdam, Horst Gramlich.*

*Albert Einstein built the building in the style of an American rural house and lived in it between 1929 and 1932. The house was expropriated by the National Socialists in 1935. During the time of the Germon Democratic Republic the house was open for tours to the public only occasionally.*

I pass this along in view of the general interest in Princeton about Einstein.

HUGO STANGE
Hamilton Avenue

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### Hold Public Referendum On Township Complex

To the Editor, Town Topics:

This is an open letter to the members of the Princeton Township Committee:

*Deja vu.* The Township Committee, with a vote of 3 to 2 has approved an expenditure of public monies in the amount of **eight million - nine hundred thousand dollars** for a disputed municipal building comlex.

This takes place after a charade of "public meetings" where the public is permitted to express its frustration with an inefficient local government that seems to be determined to create a tax disaster for many of its local citizens, especially the working class and those retired on limited or fixed incomes.

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The members of the public, who raised critical questions about the wisdom of spending such huge sums of the people's moncy were ignored, except by two Committee members, Sharon Bilanin and Lawrence Glasberg.

But even these two members succumbed to the pressures of the Committee majority by voting to saddle the local taxpayer with a bond issue to pay for the proposed municipal complex. This reflects an unfortunate compromise of principles on their part.

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Not surprisingly, the bond issue documents were prepared by the Township lawyer before the vote approving the municpal complex was taken. This shows dramatically that Princeton Township Committee puhlic meetings tend to be — for the most part — a farce covered with the rhetoric of democratic process. Too many decisions are made behind closed doors and during so-called "cordial conversations."

Has the Committee informed the public of the true cost of a new municipal complex and the increased tax load with which we will be burdened? A bond issue costs lots of money. First the public must be aware that a bond issue is an I.O.U. to which the taxpayers make two promises:

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1) To return the principal and 2) To pay for the use of the money. Various factors come into play here in the terms of paying for the use of the money, such as, the coupon rate, the maturity date, and the early call provisions.

Did the Committee members who voted for the bond issue have this infomration before they cast their vote? We the public don't have this information and before any final decision is made on the proposed bond issue we should be made aware of all related details.

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And once we know what this bond issue entails a **public referendum**, in true democratic tradition, must be held so that the public can have a direct input into the decision making process. Decision making by proxy has proven to be most unsatisfactory and expensive.

It has been obvious, for a long time, that we need people in our local government who are independent of political party loyalties. We need people who are loyal to the people's interests!

But this will not happen until more citiznes get involved in the political process — and this means more than bumper sticker politics.

STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street

### Program to Collect Yard Debris A Failure Because It Was Popular

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am sorry to see that Mercer County is going to end the collection program for branches, grass clippings, etc. According to your news article [TOWN TOPICS, September 14], they have pronounced the program a failure, because the crews frequently could not complete the daily routes owing to the unexpected quantity of yard waste residents put out. In other words, the program was a failure becausc people used it too much.

Isn't that a strange definition of "failure?"

If some people have abused the program by putting out entire trees or hedge rows, then maybe some rulcs and limitations are needed. That doesn't mean the program was a failure.

It seems to me there's a messagc here for our clected officials (and for those who would like to bc clected in November). Here is a service that can appropriately bc furnished by local govcrnment, that doesn't cost too much, and that a lot of pcople really apprcciate.

I will be sorry to have to rely again on Princeton Township's semi-annual pickup, with its oppressive requirement that each little bundle be tied up neatly like a Christmas prcsent.

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# BUSINESS

## International Partnership Selects Princeton Firm

Response Analysis was selected from 60 of its competitors nationwide to be the only U.S. member of the International Research InstituteS (IriS), a leading international partnership of opinion research firms.

IriS is a consortium of companies from 16 Western European nations that conduct marketing and social research for nearly two-thirds of Western Europe's top 100 companies. In addition to Response Analysis, IriS plans to add members in Mexico, Central and South America, and Asia by the end of 1995.

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U.S. companies seeking trade opportunities often have attempted to interview consumers and business leaders in other nations using virtually the same research techniques and questionnaires used here. But according to James H. Fouss, president of Response Analysis, "Market research findings can be misleading and worthless if cultural and other differences are not accommodated."

For example, some Japanese consider it impolite to answer any question "no." Filipinos and Italians tend to routinely check the "top box" when asked to choose answers on questionnaires. And in the United Kingdom, women won't admit to drinking "beer," but they do drink "lager."

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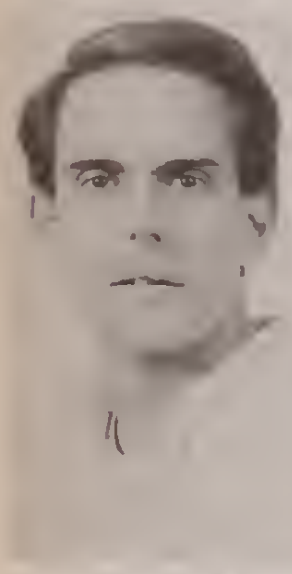
## Personnel Notes

Cited for his "outstanding technical accomplishment and leadership potential in



Charles Kessel

Larry Clifford

the field of fusion engineering," **Charles Kessel**, a project scientist at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), has received the 1994 Excellence in Fusion Engineering Award. The award, which recognizes recipients early in their careers, was given by Fusion Power Associates during a symposium on September 8, in La Jolla, Calif.

Dr. Kessel, who received a Ph.D. in fusion engineering and applied plasma physics from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1987, is currently working on the design and computational analysis of the Tokamak Physics Experiment (TPX) at PPPL.

Said PPPL Director Ronald Davidson, "Kessel's work on TPX is at the cutting edge of fusion engineering design. His well-deserved receipt of this prestigious award brings distinction to the TPX Project and PPPL."

Dr. Kessel, who was one of two to receive the award this year, was given a plaque and a check for $500. He is the third PPPL employee to receive the award. The other two are Wayne Reierson, who was awarded in 1990, and Michael Ulrickson, who was cited in 1988. Dr. Kessel, an East Windsor resident, has been at PPPL for seven years.

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The Hillier Group has named **James D. Carter** as associate principal in charge of its Interiors Studio. Mr. Carter replaces Gerard F.X. Geier II, who is now managing principal of Hillier/Eggers in New York.

Mr. Carter returns to the Princeton headquarters after five years in the Hillier Group's Philadelphia office, where he supervised operations for the regional office and managed several large interiors projects for clients such as CoreStates Financial, Deloitte Touche, US Healthcare, and The Vanguard Group.

**Lawrence M. Clifford** has been named vice president and manager of the new Burgdorff Realtors office at 264 Nassau Street. He takes the helm as Burgdorff initiates a more vigorous presence in the Princeton marketplace.

Mr. Clifford said he accepted the position, after having launched a nationwide search, as Burgdorff Realtors' philosophy dovetailed with his own.

Under Mr. Clifford's stewardship as a principal, Houlihan/Lawrence Inc., the largest brokerage in Westchester County, N.Y., expanded from a six-office, 100-agent operation to 16 offices with a roster of 400 agents. During that time, revenues at the firm rose from $3 million to more than $15 million. At Lawrence Investing Company, Inc., the parent company, Mr. Clifford was responsible for a $20-million, 500-person development and investment business spread over five states.

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**Michael F. Kuzma**, a Princeton businessman, has been named to the board of trustees of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra for the 1994-1995 season.

A native of Trenton, Mr. Kuzma was educated at Rutgers University and Rider College. For the past three decades, he has been active as a real estate broker and appraiser, housing developer and historic home restorer in the Princeton area. His company, Kuzma Appraisal Associates, maintains offices at 195 Nassau Street, and in

Michael F. Kuzma

Ringoes and Long Beach Island.

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**R. Stephen McDaniel**, of Princeton, has been promoted to associate principal at The Hillier Group. He has been with the firm for 12 years, and is currently project architect for the Smith-Kline Beecham Science Center Complex in London, England.

**Linda K. Lukas**, business developer for the firm's R&D/Healthcare Studio, was named senior associate. New associates are, **J. Dan Cummings**, of Hamilton Township; **Mae Rawley**, of Hopewell; **Arvind Tikku**, of Edison; **Metin Celik**, of New York City, and **Charles Maura**, of Morrisville, Pa.

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# OBITUARIES

**Donald A. Giordano**, 61, of Indian Run Road, Princeton Junction, died September 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he lived in Robbinsville for 20 years before moving to Princeton Junction 15 years ago.

An Army veteran of the Korean conflict, Mr. Giordano had been employed by Philips Lighting Corp., Somerset, for the past 25 years as vice president of public and government affairs. He graduated from Rider University in 1959 with a B.S. degree in commerce.

He was a member of the board of trustees of Rider University, the Government Council of N.E.M.A., Washington, D.C., and the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Giordano was a dedicated and active member of numerous civic organizations and a participant in community affairs and activities.

Brother of the late Louise Stark and Philomena O'Gorman Dragonetti, he is survived by his wife, Mary Nerone Giordano; two sons and daughters-in-law, Gregory and Kim Giordano of West Trenton and Thomas and Mimi Giordano of Lilburn, Ga.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Donna and Jeffrey Bartolino of Yardville and Mary Beth and Kevin Micharski of Trenton; a sister, Angela Giordano of New York City; 10 grandchildren;

## THANK YOU

Thank you very much for your tribute to late Elinor D. Yoshikawa and sympathy shown to her husband, her daughters, and her family. She was a great lady. She was helped by her friends and served her friends in return. We hope that she found her happiness in heaven in eternal bliss.

**Elinor D. Yoshikawa's family**

**Francis J. Ward**, 87, of Montgomery Street, Princeton Junction, died September 19 at home. Born in Princeton Junction, he lived there all his life.

Mr. Ward was a graduate of Rider College and a ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 47 years. He was one of the founders of the West Windsor Democratic Club, a former mayor of West Windsor and a member of the West Windsor Township School Board and the West Windsor Recreation Committee. He was also a member of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co. for many years and of the West Windsor Lions Club.

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Husband of the late Leah E. Ward, he is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Leah Shwahla of Hamilton Square and Marion and Kenneth Rooks, also of Hamilton Square; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 10 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the West Windsor First Aid & Rescue Squad.

———

Also, a brother-in-law and his wife, Victor and Rita Nerone of Ormond Beach, Fla.; a brother-in-law, Arnold Stark of Maplewood; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church. Entombment was in Princeton Memorial Park Mausoleum, Robbinsville. Memorial contributions may be made to Rider University, 2083 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648, or to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

———

**Julia L. Weigel**, 100, a former Princeton resident, died September 13 at her home in Hampton, Va. Born in Austria, Hungary, she lived in Princeton for many yeas before moving to Titusville and to Hampton, Va., in 1962.

Mrs. Weigel was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hampton where she had taught Sunday School and was active in Presbyterian Women.

———

Wife of the late Henry Weigel, who died in 1954, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara L. Weigel of Hampton, Va.; a son, Henry S. Weigel of Littleton, Colo.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Monday at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

———

**Bertha S. Haigh**, 83, of Monroe Village, died September 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Germantown, Pa., she lived in Princeton for 45 years before moving to Monroe Village two years ago.

Mrs. Haigh was a graduate of Drexel University and a former member of the Women's Club of Princeton.

Wife of the late John H. Stokes Jr., who was killed in action in World War II, and Thomas W. Haigh who died in 1981, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, William T. (Tim) and Carol J. Haigh of Sudbury, Mass.; two granddaughters; and a dear friend, Aurin Chase of Monroe Village.

———

The service and burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery were private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

———

**Robert W. MacMillan** died September 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Brighton, Pa., Mr. MacMillan lived in Tenafly and Princeton before moving to Monroe Township six months ago.

Mr. MacMillan was a graduate of Princeton University Class of 1925 and Yale Law School Class of 1930. He was an attorney for the New York firm of Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaeckel and Brown, which subsequently became Brown, Wood, Fuller, Caldwell and Ivey. In 1936 he became general counsel and assistant secretary for the New Jeresy Zinc Company of New York City until his retirement in 1970.

———

For a time after his retirement he was a consultant in the field of mineral law.

Mr. MacMillan was a former member of the Englewood school board, and he was active in the American Red Cross during World War II. He was a member of the Public Lands Committee of the American Mining Congress. As a resident of Princeton he was a member of the Borough Shade Tree Commission, a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and active in Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill.

———

At the time of his death, Mr. MacMillan was president of the Princeton Class of 1925 and a member of the Nassau Club.

Surviving are his wife, Edith Marie Foss; a son, William W. MacMillan of Denver, Col.; two daughters, Ann Holst of LaJolla, Calif., and Ellen Hand of Toronto, Canada; and eight grandchildren.

———

The service will be held Tuesday at 11 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, with burial in Beaver, Pa., Cemetery. The family requests memorial contributions be made to Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, Crescent Road, Rocky Hill 08553, or to the Class of 1925 Scholarship Fund, c/o John Jenney, Box 123 Montchanin, DE 19710.

———

**Evelyn K. Tompsen**, 69, of Belle Mead, died September 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Griggstown in 1951 and had lived in the Belle Mead section of Montgomery Township since 1967.

Wife of the late Karl T. Tompsen, she is survived by a son, Richard of Farmingdale; three daughters, Karla Lake of Easton, Pa., Bonnie Parker of Princeton and Nancy DiMeglio of Franklin Park; a brother, Arne Farbrot of Penfield, N.Y.; a sister, Lillian Lankenau of Midloghian, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Friday at Griggstown Cemetery, the Rev. George Aase officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, RD 1, Princeton 08540.

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2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Ang Lee's
EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN

# Terrence McNally's "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" Receives Superb Production from Theatre Intime

To avoid grinding his teeth in bed at night, Sam has been advised to keep his "lips together, teeth apart," but there is no antidote for the gnawing anxieties of the four strikingly realistic characters of Terrence McNally's poignant masterpiece currently playing in a superh production at Theatre Intime.

*Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, a 1992 off-Broadway hit, is Chekhovian in tone — depicting four contemporary 40ish characters who are unable to live as nohly as they dream, filled with quiet desperation often comical as the dialogue sparkles and the most momentous sentiments juxtapose with the most trivial behavior, but ultimately so accurate in portraying the sadness of the passage of time, of loss, of mortality.

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J.B. Jasiunas, Princeton University senior, has directed this all-student production with extraordinary subtlety and skill, deftly modulating the tone to bring across the powerful emotional content of the play, as well as the rich comedy. This is a play for mature audiences and a production not to be missed.

*Lips Together, Teeth Apart* is set on the deck of a Fire Island beach house that Sally has just inherited from her brother. It is the Fourth of July and she is joined by her husband Sam, his irrepressible sister Chloe and Chloe's dour, smug husband John.

### *"Deep, Deep, Deep"*

Played with commitment and consistent credibility by Jen Grant, Sally is a brooding, introverted character. "There you go again, Sally," her sister-in-law scolds, "deep, deep, deep."

As she paints her picture of the ocean, she feels responsible for a beautiful swimmer she sees who has left his clothes on the shore and is swimming too far out. That swimmer becomes a metaphor both for her brother who died of AIDS and for all humanity. "There's someone out there — too far. I don't like that ... Even from a great distance we know so much about each other, but spend our lives pretending we don't."

Revealing her innermost fears through several monologues unheard by the other characters, Sally also worries about her pregnancy — "too frightened, too sad, too late" to be a mother; about her marriage — she has had an affair with her brother-in-law John; about her mortality.

The contrast with the relentlessly effervescent Chloe, played with energy and flair hy Katherine Wilson, is fascinating and illuminating. "These are very difficult times to be a parent in," the fecund Chloe remarks. "These are very difficult times to be anything in," retorts the childless Sally. And later, as Chloe attempts to calm her upset children over the phone, "They want to hear the same thing all of us want to hear — that we're loved, that we're safe," Sally replies tersely, "But we're not."

## News of the THEATRES

### *"Too Deep for Me"*

Ms. Wilson plays an appropriately broad and obnoxious Chloe, trying to keep the conversation superficial and upbeat, sprinkling around her French phrases liberally and providing frequent renditions of her musical comedy song-and-dance routines. "Too deep for me. Jazzercise is as deep as I ever get — that and little theater."

But this is not a shallow, two-dimensional character, and Chloe, the most extroverted of the group, also reveals the terrors beneath the surface. Ms. Wilson reconciles these two sides most skillfully. We believe Chloe in her denial and in her occasional stark confrontations with reality: "I talk too much, probably because it's too horrible to think about what's really going on."

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The two men create equally interesting, nuanced and complex characters, all of the baby boom generation, and, 20-year age differences notwithstanding, all four young actors thoroughly understand these troubled individuals.

Jadrien Steele's John is cynical, upper class, uncommunicative, and uncommitted to his wife or to anything else, except perhaps to the New York Times crossword puzzle, his affair with Sally, the kite he finds in the garage — all diversions to distract himself from the realities of his life.

---

Mr. Steele effectively brings out the depth of John's character as the play progresses. His brother- and sister-in-law discover that John has cancer, and he too realizes the sad restraints on human communication and existence: "We can never talk about these things the way they really happened and what they really meant."

As the bewildered, anguished, self-doubting Sam, Leo Kittay displays a thoroughly convincing range of emotions and a vulnerability that makes him perhaps the most appealing and sympathetic of these four characters.

He struggles to come to terms with the condescensions of his brother-in-law, to communicate with his wife, to overcome his prejudices about homosexuality and the gay neighbors living in close proximity on either side, to endure the teeth-grinding strains of approaching middle age in these difficult times.

### *Choracters to Care About*

Unerringly realistic dialogue and revealing, often surprising monologues bring these characters to life and make us truly care about them as we would care about close friends who, like Sally's swimmer, seem to have gotten into trouble, too far out from land.

Jen Grant's impressive set design takes full advantage of the intimate Murray Theater stage to present this elegant, realistic beach house deck with swimming pool, outdoor shower and high fences on right and left.

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The lighting design by Jeffrey Krauss provides yet another triumph of this production, as the subtle changes in light help to create the shifting moods of the play. Lighting also sets up the transitions between dialogue and monologues, frequently re-

Continued on Next Page

— 65th ANNIVERSARY SEASON —
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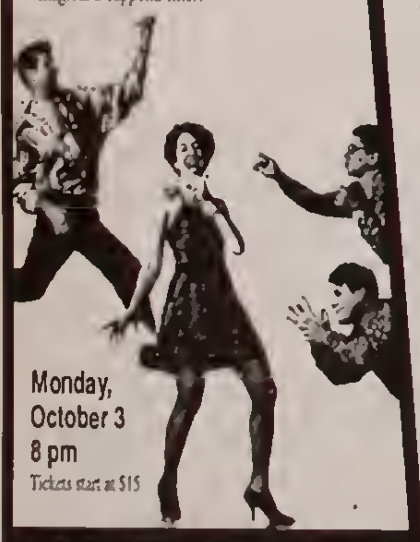
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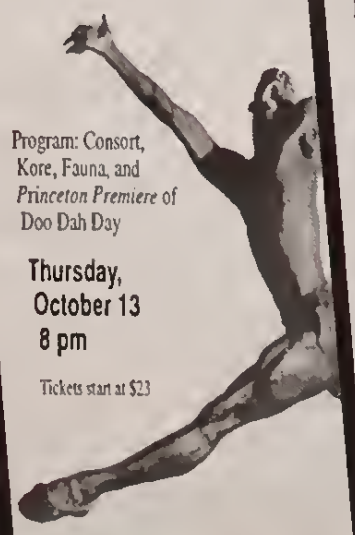
Program: Consort, Kore, Fauna, and *Princeton Premiere* of Doo Dah Day
Thursday, October 13
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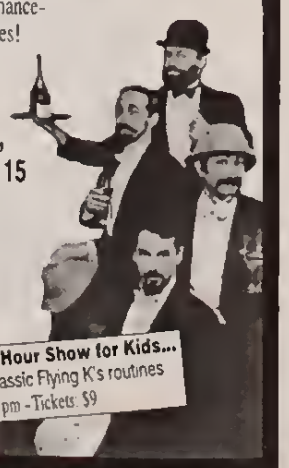
Saturday, October 15
8 pm
Tickets start at $20
1-Hour Show for Kids... classic Flying K's routines
2 pm - Tickets: $9

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91 University Place, Princeton
Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

Continued from Preceding Page

flecting the characters' moral and emotional isolation.

Terrence McNally has been represented on stage here twice before during the past year — in an excellent rendition of *Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune* by Theatre Intime last fall and in a competent production of a less successful play, *It's Only a Play*, by Princeton Summer Theatre last month.

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This production of *Lips Together, Teeth Apart* must be placed in a separate category, however. Mr. McNally's trenchant script, the performers' ability to bring those four characters to life and etch their anguished souls on our memories and Mr. Jasiunas' sensitive, intelligent direction make this a remarkable evening.

*Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, Theatre Intime's 1994-95 season opener, will play at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for just three more performances, this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations and further information, call 258-4950.

—Donald Gilpin

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## Wilder's "Matchmaker" Opens McCarter Season

McCarter Theatre will open the 1994-95 theater series with Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*, directed by Artistic Director Emily Mann.

Previews are this Wednesday and Thursday at 8. Opening night is this Friday at 8, with performances running through Sunday, October 9. *The Matchmaker*, a major hit of the 1955-56 season on Broadway, was originally produced in 1938 as *The Merchant of Yonkers*, itself an adaptation of an earlier Austrian play. In the 1960s, it was the inspiration for the long-running Broadway musical *Hello Dolly!*

---

For actor Jerome Kilty, Ms. Mann and the Princeton community, the McCarter production renews ties with playwright Wilder, who died in 1975. Mr. Wilder taught French at the Lawrenceville School from 1921 to 1928, with two years off to earn a graduate degree from Princeton University. While at Princeton he wrote his first novel, *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, which won him his first Pulitzer Prize.

His best known play, *Our Town*, had its first public performance at McCarter Theatre on January 22, 1938.

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Actor Jerome Kilty, who plays the role of Horace Vandergelder, first met Wilder in 1949 while he was an undergraduate at Harvard, where Mr. Wilder was teaching. The two men became friends and co-founded The Poets' Theatre in Cambridge. In 1959, Mr. Kilty wrote the play *Dear Liar*, based on the letters of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Mr. Wilder had just published a book called *The Ides of March*, which was imagined letters between Caesar and the people of Rome. He asked Mr. Kilty if he would be interested in adapting it for the stage. The two worked closely on the project. Mr. Kilty directed its London premiere with Sir John Gielgud and Irene Worth.

### *Suggestion by Wilder*

Mr. Wilder saw Mr. Kilty in a production of Shaw's *Misalliance* and suggested that one day he should play Horace Vandergelder in *The Matchmaker*. "At that time I was too young," Mr. Kilty says, "so it became a joke between us. This is my first opportunity to play the role, and I am delighted."

Director Emily Mann has also been waiting for the chance to do a production of *The Matchmaker*. Twenty years ago she was the apprentice director to Michael Langham, who was the artistic director of The Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. Early in his career, Mr. Langham was the protege to Tyrone Guthrie, founder of The Guthrie Theatre and the original director of *The Matchmaker*.

Cecelia B. Hodges

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"I feel this production is a direct link to the original production," Ms. Mann remarked. "It's gone from Tyrone to Michael and now to me."

The cast includes several actors and actresses who are making their McCarter debuts. They are Elizabeth Franz, Danny Gerard, Kenneth L. Marks, Alyson Reed, Hynden Walch, Vivienne Benesch, Marylouise Burke, Edwin C. Owens and Jamison Selby. Returning actors are Mr. Kilty, Allen Swift, Barbara Lester, Richard Thompson and Laurence O'Dwyer.

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Tickets for previews are $14, $17 and $25. Tickets for all other performances range from $23 to $30. Unsold tickets will be available for half price on the day of the performance subject to availability. Tickets must be purchased at the box office.

Season subscriptions for the five play season are still on sale, starting at $56.

To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

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## Theatre Guild Play At the Arts Council

*A Tea With Zora and Marjorie* by Florida playwright Dr. Barbara Speisman, will have a limited four-performance engagement at the Loft Theatre in the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Continued on Next Page

## *Special Events for "The Matchmaker"*

McCarter Theatre has scheduled several special events in conjunction with performances of Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*.

Two "Pay What You Can" performances are scheduled for this Thursday at 8 and Sunday, October 2, at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on that day and are subject to availability.

A Dialogue on Drama with actor Jerome Kilty will be held on Sunday, immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee. Moderated by McCarter's Literary Manager Janice Paran, it will begin approximately at 4:30. One need not attend the performance to attend the discussion, which is open free of charge.

The first Singles Theater Party of the season will be held on Friday, September 30, beginning at 8. The cost is $30 and includes a post performance party with door prizes and live entertainment by pianist Daniel Y. Bauer. For reservations call the box office at 683-8000.

Two audio-described performances of *The Matchmaker* for blind and visually impaired patrons are scheduled for Friday, October 7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 9 at 2. For further information on audio description, or to volunteer as a describer, call Ann Marie Miller at 683-9100, extension 6156.


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**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE**, 683-7595: Screen I, Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:15, 4:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Screen II, Eat Drink Man Woman (NR), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 924-7444: Screen 1, Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R), daily 7:10, 9:20 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45; Screen II, Eat Drink Man Woman (NR), daily 7 and 9:30 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30.

**MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA**, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Timecop (R), 1:40, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50, 6:20, 7:40, 8:50, 10; Screen III, The Mask (PG13), 1:50, 4:15, 6:40, 9; Screen IV, True Lies (R), 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Screen V, The Lion King (G), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Screen VI, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:45; Screen VII, Andre (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; A Simple Twist of Fate (PG13), 7:30, 9:50.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Princess Caraboo (PG), 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Screen II, Trial by Jury (R), 6, 8:15, 10:30; Screen III, The Next Karate Kid (PG), 5:45, 8, 10:30; Screen IV, Fresh (R), 5:45, 8, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, My Life's in Turnaround (NR), 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; Screen II, Blue Sky (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Screen III, Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R), 2, 7; A Good Man in Africa (R), 4:30, 9:30; Screen IV, Camp Nowhere (PG), 2, 7:30; Color of Night (R), 4:20, 9:45; Screen V, Milk Money (PG13), 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10; Screen VI, Natural Born Killers (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Screen VII, Corrina, Corrina (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Screen VIII, It Could Happen to You (PG), 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:10; Screen IX, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS**, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs: Screen I, Trial by Jury (R), 8; Screen II, Forrest Gump (PG13), 8; Screen III, Clear and Present Danger (PG13), 8; Screen IV, Natural Born Killers (R), 8:15; Screen V, Milk Money (PG13), 7:45; Screen VI, Timecop (R), 7:15, 9:15; Screen VII, It Could Happen to You (PG), 7; True Lies (R), 9. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**FILM SOCIETY**, Frick Hall, Washington Road: Clockwork Orange, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Blue (R), Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Under the direction of Earl M. Carhart, the cast includes Cecelia B. Hodges, Suzanne Inman, Philip Staub, and Donna Reed Bricker. D.E. Dixon and E.C. Lamont are executive producers.

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The dynamic play deals with the friendship between Zora Neale Hurston, novelist and first academically trained black anthropologist, and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of *The Yearling* and *Cross Creek*.

The play runs October 1, 2, 8 and 9. Saturday curtain is at 8 and Sunday at 3. Tickets are $10 for Sunday and $12 for Saturday. There is limited seating in the Loft Theatre, so reservations are suggested.

For further information call 259-2707.

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### Creative Theatre Classes Accepting Registration

Creative Theatre, celebrating its 25th anniversary of continuous classes for youth, is accepting registration for fall and full-year classes.

Students ages 4 through 18 may register for classes in creative drama, acting and theater production to be held in Creative Theatre's studio in the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Classes begin Monday, October 3.

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New and returning students who have had prior drama classes or are given the permission of the instructor may enroll in full-year classes. These classes meet once a week for 30 weeks, October to June. They include Advanced Idea for third and fourth grades, which is held Tuesdays from 4:45 to 6; Theatre Workshop I, for fifth to seventh, Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 6:15 to 8; and Theatre Workshop II, for eighth to 10th grades, held on Fridays from 4 to 6.

———

The fall classes meet once a week and run 10 weeks. They include Discovery Workshops for 4-year-olds on Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30; for kindergarteners on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30; and first graders on Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30. Idea Workshops for second and third graders are held on Mondays from 4:45 to 6 and for fourth and fifth graders on Wednesdays from 4:45 to 6.

An acting workshop entitled "Princeton 08540," based on the television sitcom, will be held for sixth through eighth graders on Thursdays from 4:45 to 6. The Strange Sushi Comedy Troupe for ninth-12th grade meets on Thursdays from 6:15 to 8.

Call Creative Theatre at 924-3489 for further information and to register.

———

Creative Theatre will hold auditions for teenagers ages 13 to 18 who are interested in performing in a new original production, *Breaking Free...*

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 at the Arts Council building.

Continued from Preceding Page

## New Play at George St. Treats Abortion Wars

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will open its 1994-95 season with the drama *Keely and Du* written by pseudonymous playwright Jane Martin. The production previews on Saturday, October 1, opens on Friday, October 7, and runs until October 23.

Cited as the Outstanding New Play of 1993-94 by the American Theatre Critics Association and nominated for the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, *Keely and Du* explores the relationship between two ordinary women whose lives veer onto agonizing and unexpected paths when they are trapped by circumstances over which they have little control.

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Following her abduction from in front of an abortion clinic, Keely awakes to find herself handcuffed to a bed in a small, cell-like basement, while Walter, a minister and leader of "Operation Retrieval," uses his power of persuasion and his belief in the scriptures to convince her that his group's actions are in everyone's best interest. Du, a grandmotherly nurse, no less committted to the cause of Operation Retrieval, "guards" Keely 24 hours a day, committed to keeping her in good health until the fetus she is carrying comes to term.

Through the relationship between Keely and Du, playwright Martin goes beyond the argument of pro-life/pro/choice. *Keely and Du* catapults the issues of women's reproductive freedoms, the right to choose, freedom of speech and what civil rights mean to different segments of our society from the streets onto the stage.

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*Keely and Du* is directed by Wendy Liscow, George Street Playhouse associate director and literary manager. The cast includes Amanda Carlin as Keely, Mary Fogarty as Du, Robert Hogan as Walter and John Leonard Thompson as Cole.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7, except for Sunday, October 23, when there will not be a 7 p.m. performance.

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Tickets prices range from $18 to $30, and student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For further information call the box office at (908) 246-7717 Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6.

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**FOOLSPROOF, featuring Robert and Linda Beck, will perform a mix of word play, acrobatics and juggling in a show called "At the Drop of a Hat" Saturday at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Performances will be at 2 and again at 4.**

## Ballet Company Plans Ten-State National Tour

American Repertory Ballet has scheduled a ten-state national tour during the company's 1994/95 season. The company will perform Septime Webre's new staging of *Romeo and Juliet* set to Prokofiev's score, as well as mixed repertory programs featuring company premieres and selections from American Repertory Ballet's collection of American classics and contemporary works.

*Romeo and Juliet* is set for 20 dancers and features sets by Joffrey Ballet's resident designer, Campbell Baird, costumes by A. Christina Giannini and lighting by John McKernon. In addition to *Romeo and Juliet*, the national touring repertory will include the company premieres of Balanchine's *Rubies* and *Raymonda Pas de Dix* as well as Alvin Ailey's *The Lark Ascending*, William Forsythe's *Steptext*, Philip Jerry's *Our Town*, Mr. Webre's *And So It Goes*, and several other works.

The 1994/95 season will take the company throughout New Jersey and to Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Colorado and Kansas. In addition, during the holiday season, the company will give its *Nutcracker* production in six cities throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It will be the premiere season of the American Repertory Ballet orchestra in New Brunswick and Trenton.

American Repertory Ballet's resident New Jersey theatres are scheduled for premiere evenings. Opening night will take place at New Brunswick's State Theatre on Saturday, November 5; *Romeo and Juliet* will have its New Jersey premiere on Saturday, March 4, 1995, at the State Theatre; and a premiere evening will be held on April 4 at McCarter Theatre.

All three evenings will feature special parties to meet the artists. For information about the season or about ticket sales, call the American Repertory Ballet office at (908) 249-1254.


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# MUSIC

## The Ying Quartet Opens The PU Concerts Season

The Ying Quartet will return to Richardson Auditorium Thursday, September 29, at 8 p.m. to open the Chamber Masterworks Series of the 100th anniversary season of Princeton University Concerts.

The Ying Quartet was formed in 1988 by four siblings at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. The quartet won the 1989 International Cleveland Quartet Competition, began to tour professionally in 1992, won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1993, and made its Princeton debut at the Summer Chamber Concerts during that same year.

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The Quartet has been featured on American Public Radio's *Saint Paul Sunday Morning*, and was the subject of a profile on CBS *Sunday Morning* during which correspondent Eugenia Zukerman hailed the Ying as "a world-class quartet."

Violinists Timothy Ying and Janet Ying, violist Phillip Ying, and violoncellist David Ying enjoy a particularly exciting and diverse musical life, maintaining an active touring schedule.

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In addition to having busy touring careers, the Yings participated for two years in the National Endowment for the Arts Rural Residency Initiative, serving as the resident ensemble in the small town of Jesup, Iowa, with a population of only 2000. As members of the community, the Yings shared their music with everyone they encountered, ranging from students to senior citizens and from farmers to local business owners. Informal performances took place in living rooms, in one-room Amish school houses, in hospitals, at civic gatherings, at social clubs, and at business meetings.

The Ying Quartet maintains its commitment to exploring the uses of music as a catalyst for enrichment of all aspects of community life through its current visiting residency at Northwestern University, and in a wide range of residency and outreach services in connection with its concerts in Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Buffalo, and other communities around the United States.

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For its Richardson concert, the Ying Quartet has chosen an ambitious program that opens with the Quartet in B-flat Major, K.458, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, nicknamed *The Hunt* from the rollicking nature of its opening theme. The program continues with the Third Quartet in F Major, Opus 73, of Dmitri Shostakovich, composed in 1946.

After intermission, the program concludes with the Quartet in D Minor, D. 810, of Franz Schubert, known as *Death and the Maiden* because the work's second movement is a set of variations on the melody of Schubert's own song by that name.

Tickets, priced at $27, $23, and $19 (students, $2), are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. A limited number of season subscriptions may still be purchased by calling 258-2800.

## Barbershop Party Show Set by Women's Chorus

The Millstone Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines International will present "Happy Birthday, Henry!", a musical party, barbershop style, on Saturday, October 1, at 8 and Sunday, October 2, at 2 at Lawrence High School, Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville.

Featured in addition to the Chorus will be the group's three registered quartets, "Notorious," "Viva!" and "Vocal Connection," as well as two quartets from SPEBSQSA, the men's national barbershop organization. At intermission Jerry Rife's Rhythm Kings, a Dixieland jazz band, will perform in the lobby and door prizes will be awarded.

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Carole Ludwig is the director of the Millstone Valley Chorus, which has about 45 members and rehearses Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Merrill Lynch Employee Cafeteria, Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro. Sweet Adelines is an educational, nonprofit organization promoting four-part harmony, barbershop style, for women.

Show director is Marty Walker, who is also chorus president and choreographer. Stage manager is Joe Mauro, who has extensive experience in all levels of stage production. His wife, Penny, is treasurer of the group.

Admission is $10 and $9 for senior citizens. For more information call Judy Katz, 275-8632, Chris Sinclair, (908) 257-1070, or Skipper Rathgeber, (215) 295-4698.

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## Three Slots Available In Area Chamber Choir

The Princeton Singers, a 25-voice chamber choir of carefully selected singers who rehearse each week in Princeton, has vacancies for an alto, a tenor and a bass for the 1994-95 season. The Singers seek musicians who can sight read well and are available for Tuesday night rehearsals.

Founded in 1983 by John Bertalot, who is also director of music at Trinity Church, The Princeton Singers specialize in unaccompanied sacred and secular choral music from Byrd to Britten with a special emphasis on English cathedral music. They have gained a reputation for interesting repertoire and excellent performances as well as for a unique sound.

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In August of 1988, the Singers toured in England. In August of this year, they again toured in England serving as choir-in-residence for a week at St. Paul's Cathedral, singing as well at Westminster and Tewkesbury abbeys, and at Gloucester, Blackburn and Liverpool metropolitan cathedrals, and performing at the Hereford Three Choirs Festival.

The Singers have released their first CD recording, *All Creation Rejoices*, and plan to make another this year for release in 1995.

The group is booked for concerts in the New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York area for the 1994-95 season. Singers interested in auditioning are invited to call Mr. Bertalot immediately at 924-2277.


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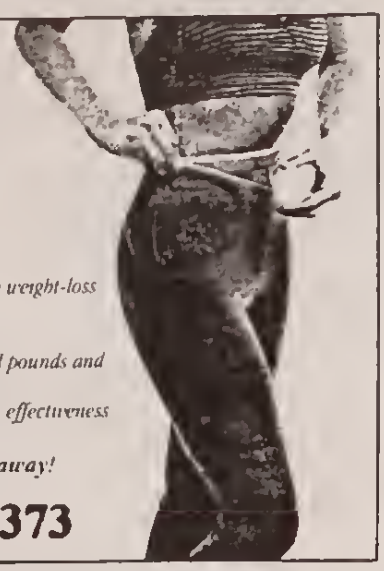

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Jewish Performing Group In Concert at Richardson

Safam, a contemporary Jewish-Israeli performing and recording group, will perform Saturday, October 1, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The performance is co-sponsored by Congregation B'nai Tikvah of North Brunswick and the Center for Jewish Life at Princeton University with Princeton University Hillel.

Safam is a six man-group from Boston best known for its music expression of Jewish identity in the English-speaking Diaspora. Safam combines varying pop music styles from reggae to folk, Latin to Chassidic, with lyrics that capture the essence of contemporary Jewish issues.

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The group was formed in 1974 and includes Dan Funk, a native of Highland Park and a Rutgers University graduate, Alan Nelson, Robbie Solomon, Joel Sussman, Bob Weingart and Jerry Scholl. Three are full-time musicians (Solomon is a cantor), and the other three are in business or law.

The band's name, Safam, is Hebrew for moustache, which hints at the group's long hair appearance during its earlier days. Although they now look more conventional, the group maintains its political messages and expression of values. Safam has experienced brisk sales of its eight albums and packed audiences at its rousing performances.

Tickets are $18 for adults, $17 for seniors and groups of 20 or more and $16 for students with ID. Tickets are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

**CHOSEN TO OPEN CENTENNIAL SEASON: The Ying String Quartet has the honor of opening Princeton University Concerts' 100th season. The first concert of the Chamber Masterworks Series will be held on Thursday, September 29, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. In front are Janet and Timothy Ying, violinists, with cellist David Ying and violist Phillip Ying in back.**

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### Sundays at Westminster Series Opens with Pianist

Pianist Stefan Young will perform in a recital Sunday, October 2, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Opening the Sundays at Westminster concert series for the 1994-95 season, the program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Young.

Mr. Young is active as a pianist and composer. Recent commissions have included choral works for the Haverford Select Singers (Pennsylvania) and two piano works for the New Jersey Music Teachers Association. His chamber work, *Sonnet Entitled How to Run the World*, has been published by Rutgers University.

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Mr. Young is professor of theory and composition at Westminster. In addition, he directs Westminster's High School Composers Week in the summer and coordinates the annual Westminster Composers' Concert.

Admission is $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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### Improvisational Acting At Plainsboro Library

Fourth to sixth graders who wish to learn the skills and challenges of improvisational acting are invited to register for a fall session of Improvmania under the guidance of local actress Rachel Camporeale. Registration starts Wednesday, September 28, in person at Plainsboro Public Library, 641 Plainsboro Road, or by phone at 275-2897.

Classes will begin on Friday, October 7 from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. and continue on Fridays for eight weeks. Previous performances by the acting group have included a dramatic presentation of Ezra Jack Keats' story *A Snowy Day*, and an original Plainsboro Folktale, using 16-foot puppets, written by Julie Donaldson.

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Highlighting this session will be a performance during the community Halloween event "Haunted Tonight." Courtroom melodrama will take the spotlight on Saturday, October 29, as certain ignoble thieves are put on trial.

The classes are free, fun and designed specifically to encourage creativity. For further information call the Children's Department of the Plainsboro Public Library at 275-2897.

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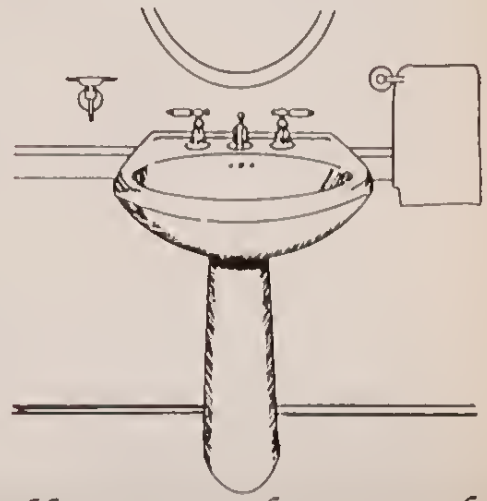

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Tuesday, October 4
1:30 p.m.
"A Theology and Ethics of Christian Mission from a Socio-Economic-Political Perspective in the Third World"

*Lecture III*
Wednesday, October 5
7:00 p.m.
"A Theology and Ethics of Christian Mission from the Justice Perspective in the Third World"

All lectures to be held in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center.
For further information, please call 609-497-7760.

# News of Clubs and Organizations

## International Singles Club Begun by Toastmasters

Toastmasters International has announced the organizational meeting of a new area club specifically for single people. Kera Greene, recently selected as Area 19 Governor, sees Toastmasters as an opportunity for single people to develop leadership and public speaking skills while meeting new friends and developing and enhancing their social network.

"Most singles activities are short term," Ms. Greene said. "Friendships cannot be easily formed, and they have one purpose — to meet other singles. A singles Toastmasters Club allows for long-term involvement with the same people in a club environment which fosters community involvement and teaches not only public speaking and leadership skills, but also other communication and interpersonal skills as well."

The organizational meeting will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at 108 Dempsey Avenue. For further information, call Ms. Greene at 921-0308.

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## Writers' Group Forming To Meet in Mercer Co.

"Fictionists," a new group of aspiring and published short story writers, novelists, playwrights, songwriters and poets, will meet weekly in Mercer County. The group's purpose is to provide an environment where writers of all styles and backgrounds can discuss their writing, experiences, and ideas; can create or take part in workshops; and can meet other local writers.

Although the group focuses on experienced writers ages 21 and up, Fictionists founder Jon Paradise said that an affiliated group for younger writers was a good possibility for some time in the future.

For information about Fictionists, call 530-0410.

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On Sunday, October 23 (rain date October 30), from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mercer County Park, a Wheel-a-Thon charity event to benefit St. Jude's Childrens Hospital of Memphis, Tenn., will be held.

Bikes, trikes, wagons, strollers, skates and roller blades are welcome to join the event, which will raise money for the hospital. Participants will need to obtain pledge forms before participating.

Pledges are charitable donations based on laps performed. For pledge forms and other information, call 799-0694.

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The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council is forming an alumnae group of former Girl Scouts, leaders, and parents of Girl Scouts.

Plans are currently under way to develop a volunteer steering committee which can assist in a variety of ways, such as event planning, design, newsletter writing, envelope addressing, and recruitment. Thus far, brainstorming sessions have resulted in event ideas that include an alumnae campouree, tea social, and a Girl Scout uniform fashion show.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Jennifer Kaplan at (908) 821-9090.

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The Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club will hold its annual fall brunch at the Cranbury Inn on Sunday from noon to 3.

Irene Goldman, a Douglass alumna, will speak on her work arranging exchanges with people of the former Soviet Union. In addition to arranging art exchanges and shows for artists, Ms. Goldman, a peace and human rights activist, has also worked with women's groups to arrange exchanges with members of the Russian Federation.

All alumnae and friends are welcome. For reservations and information, call Claire Krucher, (908) 329-4606.

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The Central Regional chapter of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, has named four new members to its board of directors. The new members, who will each serve three-year terms are, John Celentano, marketing director of Squibb Diagnostics, Plainsboro; Kimberly Jingoli, of Princeton, financial management representative for Jingoli Management Company, Lawrenceville; Edward Neiwiadomski, a physician affiliated with Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton; and Hal Stein, marketing director for Nassau Broadcasting Company, Princeton.

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The monthly West Windsor Business Breakfast series will begin on Tuesday, October 4, with a tour of the recently finished police station.

The attendees will meet at the nearby Senior Center for breakfast, beginning at 8, and then walk to the police station, where Police Chief Frank Cox will lead a tour of the building and will answer questions.

All West Windsor business leaders may attend. The cost of the breakfast is $5. For reservations, call the Town Hall at 799-2400 by noon on Monday, October 3.

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On Sunday, October 2, at 3 p.m. in the Kirby Art Center lounge at the Lawrenceville School, the Princeton chapter of the English Speaking Union will feature a talk by James Blake on the American musical theatre.

Refreshments will be served. All are welcome; guest fee is $3.

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The Mercer County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will meet on Wednesday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville.

The group will hold a Welcome Back — Sharing and Caring Night. Patients, families, and friends are invited.


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● **Plumbing & Heating:**

**B & L PLUMBING, Inc.** 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrvl 771-9487

**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Reprs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489, No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main Windsor 448-6083

**KELLER, G.H. & SONS** Estab 1950. Lic #7691 Plumbing, heating, air conditioning Bathroom, kitchens, alterations Glad to make small repairs Prn 924-3889

**OAVID G. LANNING INC.** Plumbing Heating Residential comrcl installations repairs Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753

**REDOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING** Estab 1920 Plumbing htg & air cond Lic #5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

**SANNINO'S** - Since 1945 16 Oakland Rd Princeton (609) 924-1878

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**FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc.** Estab 1908 Enormous stock of fixtures & parts for all makes Pipe cu' & threaded 815 South Broad Trenton 393-4877

● **Power Washing:**

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● **Printers:**

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**PENNINGTON PRINTERS:** Complete printing & typesetting services 21 Burd St Pennington 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170)

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**

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● **Real Estate:**

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**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.** Since 1974 MLS Sales, rentals 32 Chambers St, Princeton 924-1416

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** CDs & LPs New & used Bought & Sold Rock classical jazz oldies Open 7 days 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● **Recreational Vehicles:**

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● **Remodeling:**

**BURT E. MYRICK III** Interior & exterior alterations Custom carpentry Kitchens, baths, tile, decks Free est 924-0608

● **Restaurants:**

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● **Resumes:**

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● **Roofing Contractors:**

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● **Tile, Ceramic:**

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● **Tires:**

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● **Transmissions:**

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● **Travel Agencies:**

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY** 10 Nassau St, Princeton 921-8600

**KULLER TRAVEL CO.** Owner operated since 1947 Complete travel arrangements 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

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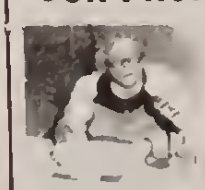

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# CALENDAR *Of the Week*

**Wednesday, September 21**

4:30 p.m.: Poet Richard Wilbur reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon Middle School.

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, New England contras, squares, and English dances; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners' workshop at 7:30. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, continued hearing on Princeton Medical Center garage extension application; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Preview, Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday.

**Thursday, September 22**

7 p.m.: Special Borough Council meeting to discuss capital budget; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Showing of 1934 film *She Loves Me Not* with Bing Crosby, to benefit Historical Society; 50 McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *A ... My Name is Alice*; Wilcox Black Box Theater, Wilson College, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Terrence McNally's *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Princeton Garden Statesmen Chorus; Arts Council building. 102 Witherspoon Street. Free.

**Friday, September 23**

2:19 a.m.: Autumnal Equinox.

8 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

7 p.m.: Social Sports, nonsectarian; St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

**Saturday, September 24**

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Voter Registration, Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Palmer Square.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day, music, rides, craft show, food; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. Parking at Bristol-Myers Squibb for shuttle bus. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Fall Antiques Show; Eagle Fire Hall, Route 202 and Sugan Road, New Hope, Pa.; also Sunday from 11 to 5.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarers of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2. EVERY WEEK.

1 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. EVERY WEEK.

2 p.m.: *At the Drop of a Hat*, comedy and acrobatics by Foolsproof; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped local residents; Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassua Street. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus. EVERY WEEK.

**Monday, September 26**

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Funding Norm Doesn't Fund Norma: A Look at American Philanthropy and Its Impact on Women and Girls," Mary Ellen Capek, executive director, National Council for Research on Women; 5 Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Briefing on options for expansion of Princeton Public Library and behind-the-scenes tour of existing facility; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

**Tuesday, September 27**

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Environmental Racism and Justice in America," Charles Lee, research director of Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ; 5 Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6 to 9 p.m.: Artworks Sampler, arts festival in downtown Princeton, 10 events at 7 locations on Nassau and Witherspoon streets.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, September 28**

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

**Thursday, September 29**

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Human Rights Policies of the Clinton Administration," Patricia M. Derian, former assistant secretary of state for human rights; 1 Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting of Borough Council, Township Committee, and Public Library Board of Trustees to discuss library expansion; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Ying Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks event.

**Friday, September 30**

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

**Saturday, October 1**

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale to benefit Princeton Medical Center; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Rain or shine. Also Sunday from 9 to 4.

9 a.m. to noon: Free rabies clinic, sponsored by the Regional Health Department and Animal Control; Community Park Pool.

12:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Jazzfeast, music and food; the Green at Palmer Square. Rain or shine. Also Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30.

# SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

*Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108*

**PERMIT PARKING AT MORVEN** available for activities at SPC. For more info, call 924-7108.

**TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE:** *Note new number:* 924-7108.

**FLU SHOTS:** October 6 & 20, SPC.

**CHOLESTEROL SCREENING:** October 6 & 20, $3, SPC

**SANDY HOOK TRIP:** October 12. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee for bus: $5.

**Wednesday, Sept. 21:** 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1 p.m.: Movie: "Grumpy Old Men", SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

**Thursday, Sept. 22:** 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. Limited to 15. Fee $20. Call 924-7108 to register.

**Friday, Sept. 23:** 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Mini-trip to Terhune Orchards. Call 924-7108.

**Saturday, Sept. 24:** 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

**Sunday, Sept. 25:** 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

**Monday, Sept 26:** 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1 p.m.: Beginners bridge, SPC. Call 921-8660.
5 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.

**Tuesday, Sept. 27:** 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register for 15 sessions. $25.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

**Wednesday, Sept. 28:** 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
12 noon: September birthday lunch, SPC. Bring your favorite dish to share.

*Karen L. Bowen-Imhof and Dirk Imhof*

# Engagements and Weddings

### Weddings

**Imhof-Bowen.** Karen Lee Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bowen, College Road West, to Dirk Imhof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rik Imhof-Van den Broeck of Kontich, Belgium; September 3 in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall, Princeton University campus. The Rev. Carl Wartenburg performed the non-denominational service.

The bride, who will be known as Karen Lee Bowen-Imhof, graduated *cum laude* from Williams College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. in art history from Brown University.

Mr. Imhof attended UFSIA in Antwerp, Belgium, and graduated from the University of Ghent. He is a candidate for an advanced degree in classics at the University of Leuven and is the keeper of archives and rare books at the Plantin-Moretus Museum in Antwerp.

After a wedding trip touring some of the western national parks, the couple will live in Antwerp.

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**Cook-Ellis.** Maria J. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ellis, The Great Road, to Jeffrey D. Cook, son of Mrs. Joseph Warnock of St. Helena, Calif., and Donald G. Cook of Wexford, Ireland; July 30 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Brendan Scott officiating.

The bride, who is retaining her name, is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Cornell University. She received a master's degree in marine science from the University of South Carolina and is a doctoral candidate in biology at the University of Michigan. Her doctoral re-

Continued on Next Page

*Maria Ellis*

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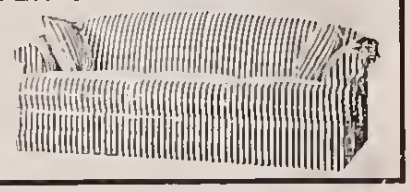

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Sealy. $199 Twin each piece
Twin, ea. pc. $199
Full, ea. pc. $244
Queen, 2 pc. set $588
King, 3 pc. set $798
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PLUSH- 364 COIL support deep inside
Sealy. $129 Twin each piece
Twin, ea. pc. $129
Full, ea. pc. $194
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Tracy P. Turner

Rhonda and Robert Harvey

## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

search is on the endangered Shasta crayfish in northern California.

The bridegroom graduated from St. Helena High School and the University of California, Berkeley. He is a consultant specializing in aquatic ecology and fluvial geomorphology with EA Engineering, Science, and Technology, Lafayette, Calif.

After a honeymoon on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, the couple live in northern California.

**Turner-Benchley.** Tracy P. Benchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Benchley, Boudinot Street, to Christopher H. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Turner of Springfield, Va.; September 17.

The bride, 27, received a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1989 and worked at the Sterling Lord Literistic Agency. She is a production assistant and researcher at Claypoint Productions, a documentary film company in New York.

Mr. Turner, 31, graduated from Cornell University in 1985 and received a master's degree in business administration in 1990 from the Stern School of Business at New York University. He is a vice president of Bankers Trust in New York.

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**Guterl-Lazer.** Stephanie J. Lazer, daughter of Marie and Jules Lazer of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Princeton, to Gerard R. Guterl, son of Joyce and Gerard Guterl of Neshanic; April 2 at the Boca Raton Resort and Club, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Johnson officiating.

The bride grduated from the Chapin School, Princeton Day School, and the University of Florida, Gainesville. She is a public relations manager at Gitano Inc., New York.

The groom graduated from Hillsborough High School and Bucknell University. He is an assistant vice president at Minet Inc., New York.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple lives in New York.

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**Casey-Kodner.** Judi Kodner, daughter of Justin and Carol Kodner of Grovers Mill, to Mike Casey, son of Robert and Arlene Casey of Eustice, Fla.; July 9 at a garden ceremony, picnic and swim party at Holly Hedge Bed and Breakfast, Solehury, Pa., New Hope Mayor Jim Magill officiating.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and West Chester (Pa.) University.

Her husband graduated from Eustice High School and the United States Navy Nuclear Power School. He is employed by General Physics at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

After a backpacking trip through Europe, the couple lives in Lawrenceville.

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**Harvey-Larson.** Rhonda S. Larson, daughter of Millie A. Carpenter of Pensacola Beach, Fla., and James R. Rogers of Milton, Fla., to Lt. Robert B. Harvey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sr., Cherry Valley Road and St. Michaels, Md.; May 28 in Negril, Jamaica.

Mrs. Harvey is a graduate of Pace High School and Pensacola Junior College.

Lt. Harvey is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is currently stationed at Mira Mar Naval Air Station.

The couple lives in San Diego, Calif.

**Burns-Maddalon.** Catherine Ann Maddalon, daughter of Bruno and Margaret Maddalon, Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, to Edward J. Burns Jr., son of Edward and Anne Burns of Lansdale, Pa.; June 11 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in 1986 and received a degree in finance and marketing from Drexel University. She is an accounts manager for Mesa Industries, Thomasville, N.C.

The bridegroom graduated from North Penn High School in 1985 and received a degree in marketing and management from Temple University. He is national sales manager for MMP Med Cart, Greenshoro, N.C.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Greensboro.


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**"WHAT'S IN A NAME"? "We named the storo after the artist, and it worked for us, too, with our names." Angelos Demitry (left) and Michel Basten, owners-chefs of Michelangelo's at 101 East Broad Street in Hopewell, enjoy introducing diners to the special dishes at their restaurant, which offers Italian cuisine, "with a twist".**

## IT'S NEW *To Us*

### Michelangeln's Restaurant Features Italian Cuisine

Chefs can be as temperamental as tenors, it is said, but Michel Basten and Angelos Demitry, the owners-chefs of Michelangelo's, the new Italian restaurant in Hopewell, get along very well together in their kitchen.

It did take a bit of adjustment, they admit, but it is now a smooth operation. "There is a challenge working together, getting to know what the other person is doing in the kitchen, but it has worked out very well. We are enjoying it."

---

Both like to cook, of course, and especially to experiment with new dishes, but although Mr. Basten is happiest in the kitchen, Mr. Demitry enjoys mingling with the customers.

"I get a high from the customers when I go out to see them," he explains. "I enjoy talking with them, I want to make sure they are happy, and let them know we care. We welcome their input. We fill special requests, and encourage them to let us know if they want a special dish, or have special needs."

---

Growing up in Trenton, Mr. Demitry was very familiar with his family's restaurant, but he chose to go to college and earn a degree in economics. Cooking hadn't been part of his plan until, as he recalls, "one day our chef walked out, and I started cooking. That was in 1972, and I've been cooking ever since."

Mr. Basten, on the other hand, always knew he wanted to be a cook. I knew even as a kid. I went to culinary school in Chicago, and later studied in Germany. I was recently a corporate chef for Holiday Inns."

#### *On Their Own*

Teaming up last spring, Mr. Demitry and Mr. Basten determined to venture out on their own. "We decided we didn't want to work for anyone else anymore," explains Mr. Demitry. "If we were going to work all those hours, it would be for ourselves, and now that's what we do."

When the location became available at 101 East Broad Street (formerly the home of another restaurant, Konditerei), they decided the time and place were right, and opened in May.

---

Lunch and dinner are served daily, with breakfast available on Saturday and Sunday. Sunday brunch will also be offered soon. Customers, who come from Pennsylvania, as well as the local area, seem to like everything, report the owners.

"Veal and chicken are popular," says Mr. Demitry. "Our Veal Bistro (grilled medallions of veal, topped with roasted peppers, basil and provolone, then baked and served over linguini) especially, has been a big hit. We just can't make it fast enough."

---

"Basically, we serve Continental Italian cuisine," explains Mr. Basten. "80 % are authentic Italian dishes, and 20% have Italian beginnings, and then we add some creative touches of our own. All of our dishes are special. I don't think you'll find any other restaurants like ours in the area.

"The food is high quality," he continues. "All the ingredients are fresh, and the main thing is that it is prepared right. It's not overcooked or undercooked. We also create special dishes for our customers, which we like them to try. We have specials, such as mixed grill (salmon, shrimp, and swordfish), veal, chicken, and pasta, every day for lunch and dinner. We also have vegetarian dishes, and in fact, all our dishes ean be made as vegetarian. And any of our dishes made with heavy cream can also be made without it. We also have special sauces, which are unique. Our marinara sauce, for example, is by far the best in New Jersey!"

#### *Cooked to Order*

Everything is cooked to order, adds Mr. Demitry, and real charcoal is used for the grilled dishes. "Our biggest concern is always the customer. It must be perfect for the customer."

"We are very particular," notes Mr. Basten. "It's better to say we don't have something than to give someone something that isn't up to our standard. Also, the food should be eye-appealing. We garnish our own plates. The presentation is very important."

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Salad, pasta, and a vegetable are served with every entree, and generous portions are provided. In fact, says Mr. Basten, "The only complaint we've had is that we give people too much food."

A sampling of popular dishes include such appetizers as clams casino, roasted peppers, and calamari fritte. Chicken Michelangelo (chicken breast stuffed with proscuitto, roasted peppers, mozzarella and basil, then sauteed, and served with a parmesan cream sauce) is a big item, as is chicken Sicilian (chicken breast sauteed in olive oil, garlic, mushrooms, olives, potato, pepperoncinis, and white wine), and pollo primevera Napoli (breast of chicken with artichoke, proscuitto, zucchini and onions, finished in a Balsamic vinegar).

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Steak and seafood are available from the grill, as is grilled pork Giambata (boneless pork chops topped with peppers, onions, mushrooms, and potatoes, sauteed in garlic, Balsamic vinegar and wine).

Fettuccine all'amatricians (bacon, proscuitto, basil and tomato with fresh garlic), linguini pisellie proscuitto speciali (linguini, tomato, proscuitto, peas, garlic, basil and wine), and conchighe' spiedo (scallops in a herbal tomato sauce with spinach and mushrooms and finished with fresh mozzarella) are just a few of the many pasta dishes.

#### *Desserts Popular*

Desserts are also a favorite at the restaurant, and customers have been trying everything, including Bananas Foster (a New Orleans specialty), a variety of delicious cakes, and the popular fruit tarts.

Desserts are $3.95; lunches range from $4.95 to $9.95, and dinners are $9.95 to $15.95, with an average meal $13.50.

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Michelangelo's does not have a liquor license, but customers are welcome to bring their own libation.

Catering is also available for "all kinds, all sizes, all occasions, and any kind of food," says Mr. Demitry., "We also have private parties, such as rehearsal dinners and others. We usually close off the porch for these."

The restaurant provides two dining areas, the main room, and the enclosed solarium-type porch, both of which offer an appealing atmosphere for lunch and dinner. Customers admire the attractive decor, with the combination of white and hurgundy tablecloths and hurgundy napkins, and the fresh flowers on the tables.

Gift certificates are available, and the restaurant is open every day, Monday and Tuesday 10:30 to 8, Wednesday through Friday until 10, Saturday 9 to 10, and Sunday 9:30 to 8:30. Reservations are recommended. 466-1221.


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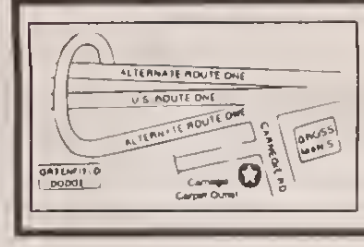


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7:00 PM **HOW TO DRESS A BEAUTIFUL WINDOW?** Presented by Eileen B Saums and Pat Carrigan.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994**

10:00 AM **HOW TO ACCESSORIZE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!** Presented by Eileen B Saums.
2:00 PM **MASLAND CARPETS PRESENTS IT'S FALL LINE** with discussions on the latest technology for indoor air quality related to carpets Presented by Joe Voightsberger
7:00 PM **DECORATIVE *FAUX* FINISHING**—The Who, What, When, Where and How to use it. Presented by Kelly Ingram.

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# It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

## Versatility and Value At PickQuick Papers

"If it's made out of fine paper, I want the customer to think of PickQuick."

David Relles, President of PickQuick Papers at Route 1 and East Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville (with six other locations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania) knows all about paper. His father, Lawrence Relles and his uncle were associated with the Central Paper Company in Trenton since the 1920s, and Mr. Relles grew up in the business.

"I'm a Trenton native," he recalls. "I was educated in the Trenton school system, and I worked in the warehouse of the Central Paper Company.

After graduating from Lehigh University with a degree in engineering, Mr. Relles returned to the paper business. PickQuick, which he began seven years ago, is a division of Central Lewmar L. P., and Mr. Relles is also chairman of Central Lewmar Penn/Trenton division.

PickQuick supplies the paper needs both of printers and individual consumers, as well as of schools, government agencies, corporations, church organizations, and graphic designers. Mr. Relles explains that he initially started it as a quick and convenient service for printers.

"I wanted it to satisfy the requirements of printers who needed small quantities of paper and envelopes, as well as ink and supplies. Rather than customers having to go through the order desk, it was more efficient to let them come in and make up their own order at a fixed low price. It is basically self-service, and the idea was that they could 'pick it up quick'. That's how the name came about. Also, Dickens' Pickwick Papers comes to mind. It really does fit, and the customers get in and out quickly."

### *Major U.S. Mills*

Fine, cut-sized paper of all kinds (other than newsprint) from the major U.S. mills is available in small quantities in individual reams and full cartons. Stationery, envelopes, labels, business cards, Xerography and laser paper, and wedding invitations are all offered in many choices.

PickQuick continues to be very popular with printers, but in addition, many more consumers have found the store to be an excellent source for their new home business paper needs.

**PAPER POSSIBILITIES: "We have everything in paper — starting from everyday paper, envelopes, and labels to highly specialized creative products, such as metallic foils, and colorful laser-friendly designer letterheads and brochures. You will get great prices here and find products that are rarely seen elsewhere." John Sheffer, Susan Livingston, David Relles, President, and Jillian McIver of PickQuick Papers at Route 1 and Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville are ready with the newest ideas.**

Mr. Relles points out the reasons for his additional clientele. "As technology changed, and many more people began working at home or started their own businesses, they now had computers with laser printers. Laser-friendly paper became available for all kinds of projects, and people wanted this better paper for a variety of creative endeavors.

"There is a whole new world growing up, being driven by creative individuals, designers, people working at home, and printers," he adds. "They're getting into more complicated equipment, which has the ability to do things not available before."

These changes have taken place within the last five years, he reports, and PickQuick has met the needs of a more visually sophisticated society, offering a wide array of choices.

"We are bringing possibilities to the public which they would otherwise not know existed. For example, paper with printed borders, tri-fold brochures, perforated business cards, and invitations and announcements, all set up for graphic design.

### *Many New Products*

"People are so creative today, with these computers at their disposal to do so many intricate things, that we keep adding new products and special paper. There is a big demand, and people are really going crazy for it. Now, at home they can create a whole variety of very professional letterheads, with all kinds of designs and borders. We also have metallic foils and 'color-on-paper' rather than in it. So many new products are coming out, it's amazing."

Mr. Relles also points out that the use of recycled paper is increasing all the time. Much of the paper at PickQuick has recycled content.

He adds that the store will also soon offer a big selection of gift wrap, including jumbo rolls sold by the yard.

"In addition, we have the largest display of wedding envelopes and invitations anywhere at prices that are astounding: 50 outside envelopes, 50 inside envelopes, tissue, and announcements for $17.40.

"Our prices are warehouse prices," he continues. "Lower than any around. We also have a bargain center for discontinued products. We are a direct distributor for the mills, so we can offer products of interest to consumers and save them money at prices that will knock your socks off."

Mr. Relles enjoys providing customers with the latest and most exciting new paper products, adding that it is important to keep up with all the changes which happen so quickly today.

"The challenge is trying to incorporate the products into a store-type setting in a way that has not been available before, such as offering unique quality products in smaller amounts. Also, I do not carry products if I can't offer the very best prices. My idea is that when I do something I want to do it differently than anyone else. I want it to be unique."

### *For Creative People*

He also welcomes ideas and requests from customers. "The store is for creative people. The technology is so new that we are all learning, and I want input from people. We're on the cutting edge with our product and the technology. Together, we can move this industry."

He adds that he looks forward to creating even more stores, and that the Lawrenceville store is a test market for the others. "This is a prototype for the other stores in terms of new ideas and re-stocking and redesign. We have set it up so that it is user-friendly for consumers. We also plan to have a new display set up in the next couple of weeks, and our grand opening next month will include special promotions, as well as the big variety of samples and swatches already available."

Pleasing the customer, of course is uppermost, and as Mr. Relles says, "I enjoy seeing people come into the store and telling me how happy they are to have all this available. That is the greatest satisfaction."

PickQuick Papers is open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 6, and Saturday 10 to 5. 883-5488.

—Jean Stratton


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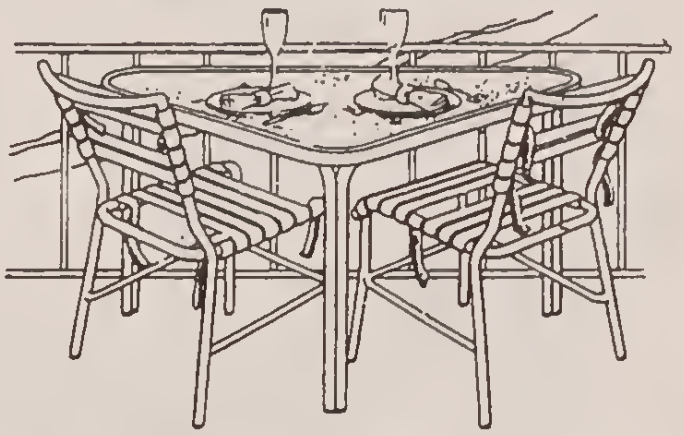
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"FROM THE EDGE OF THE WORLD, #2," will be included in an exhibit of recent paintings by Joel LeBow at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School. The works will be on display from September 24 through October 22.

# ART

## Winners Are Announced In Farming Exhibition

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, announces the winners in its juried exhibition in mixed media, "Farms and Farming in New Jersey."

The exhibit in the Stony Brook Gallery in the Buttinger Center is on display through October 22. The public is invited to view the artwork free of charge Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and Saturdays from 10 until 4.

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The Best-in-Show, a watercolor, is *The Sad Farm* by Ingeburg Wurzler. Second place, a watercolor, was awarded to Neil Thompson for *Cedar Hill Farm*; third place is an oil by Henry J. Barbano, *Countryside at Somerset*. Works receiving honorable mention are *Downed Long Straw*, a watercolor and colored pencil by Karen Wilbert-Keppel, *The Cow Posture*, a pastel by Lucia Stout Huebner, and *Shed*, an oil-pastel by Lois Godfrey.

Also on display are works by Russell Freeborn, Joanne Smith Bodnar, Elizabeth H. Ryman, Cynthia Sargent Grube, J. Chester Farnsworth, Andrea Morrison, Lloyd H. Wismer, Shirley Kane-Orr, Jeanne B. Pasley, Marietta Kust, Ken McCann, Madeline Taranto, Sarah Antin, Glenn Gomez, Joanne Adda Lawrence, Patricia Pillon, Irma Fuhr, and Joe Gyurcsak.

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A portion of the proceeds from any sales goes to support the Buttinger Environmental Center. Chester Farnsworth of Princeton will donate the entire price received for *Cronbury Acres*, a micro-computer boards and model RR scenery on plywood, to the center.

For further information call 737-7592.

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### Exhibits

**Anne Reid Gallery** at Princeton Day School will start its season with "Parallel Worlds," an exhibition of recent paintings by Joel LeBow, which will be on display from September 24 to October 22. The reception, on Saturday, September 24, from 6 to 9 p.m., is open to the public.

Mr. LeBow, who says that he is mindful that the body is a vessel holding the contents of humanity, struggles to reduce the human figure into archetypal forms. Using acrylics on canvas, he maintains a somber, low-keyed palette, uses bold strokes, and plays with the effects of light and dark. "Light," he says, "represents hope."

In the series, "Parallel Worlds," his figures take on giant stature as they emerge from his canvases through a mystical haze. In groups or singly, they seem to act alone. Together they are mythic, emotional and spiritual as they express the artist's perceptions of the human condition.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. LeBow also studied at the Museum School of Art (now the University of the Arts) in Philadelphia and the Art Students League in New York City. He cites Benton Spruance, Franz Kline and Yasuo Kuniyoshi as notable teachers.

Since 1961, he has exhibited widely in solo shows in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He is represented in the collections of the Newark Museum, the Quaker City Corporation, the Mattel Corporation, and Pettit & Martin, Inc.

The Anne Reid Gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4; Sundays, 1 to 4 (closed Saturdays); or by appointment, 921-2437.

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An exhibit of artworks from elementary-, middle- and upper-grade students at the Waldorf School in Princeton are on exhibit in the **David J. Brodsky Gallery** at Educational Testing Service through September 30.

The exhibit of 45 drawings and paintings is titled "Education As an Art: Drawings and Paintings Through the Grades." It is intended not so much to emphasize the merits of any particular student as an artist, but rather to illustrate the school's approach which honors the role of art as a major integrating, vitalizing force. The works are examples of exercises performed by whole classes under the direction of a teacher.

The gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center on the ETS grounds. The exhibit is free of charge and open to the public seven days a week from 9 to 9. Call 921-9000 for directions.

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# Tiger Football, in Forgettable Debut against Cornell, Produces Only Half as Many Points as It Gives Away

SPORTS

Head coach Steve Tosches has said that a football team makes the greatest improvement between the first and second games it plays. Princeton, however, showed Saturday that the 15-minute break between the first two halves can make quite a difference as well.

Despite a much-improved second half performance, Princeton (0-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy League) fell short in its season-opening game at Cornell (1-0; 0-1), 31-16. Cornell was able to build a 28-9 halftime lead and ride it to victory in front of a homecoming crowd of 12,573 at Schoellkopf Field.

**HIS RETURNS SET A RECORD: Princeton's Marc Ross amassed 161 yards in punt returns Saturday against Cornell to set a new record for one game. The Big Red was more effective covering Ross as a pass receiver; he caught just two for 30 yards.** (Poaning Wu photo)

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Tosches and the Tigers now hope that the defensive stability and the flashes of offensive talent displayed in the second half will carry over into next week's non-league tilt with Colgate, the first of three consecutive home games for Princeton. Meanwhile, the Tigers need to eliminate such coaches' nightmares as turnovers and sloppy tackling, which kept Princeton from winning Saturday.

After all, Princeton did outgain Cornell, 294 yards to 273, as well as topping the home team in time of possession. And all of Princeton's troubles are, as Tosches said, "things you should be able to control."

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Individually, senior wide receiver and return specialist Marc Ross generated the most excitement for the Orange and Black, racking up 288 all-purpose yards, including a 59-yard punt return for the Tigers' first touchdown. Ross's 161 yards in punt returns set a new school record, breaking Robert Peters '42's mark of 151 yards, set in 1940.

Senior Bill Jordan and sophomore Marc Washington, the replacements for current New York Giants tailback Keith Elias, had solid if unspectacular performances, combining for 65 yards on 23 carries. The pair had little chance to display their abilities, however, since the early deficit forced Princeton to go to the air.

### *Harvey Settles Down*

That's where junior quarterback Brock Harvey got the chance to strut his stuff. After a shaky first half, the first-time starter settled down, completing 13 of 34 for 158 yards, including several pin-point throws that displayed his heralded arm strength and accuracy. Harvey did throw four interceptions, some of them in key situations, but showed more poise in the pocket as the game progressed.

For all the brief looks at individual talents, however, the offense was unable to peak as a unit. While the Tiger defense regrouped and held the Big Red to just three points in the second half, the offense repeatedly stalled when given the chance to get the team back into the game. The Tigers wouldn't have been in such a hole had it not been for the difficulties of the first half.

---

"Those were two different football games," Tosches said of the two halves. "That first 30 minutes, we beat ourselves. When you miss tackles, when you have a punt blocked, when you throw some interceptions and give them tremendous field position, you make it easy for them. Then we came out in the second half and there are good things on both sides of the football, things that we can build upon."

Princeton did get first lead of the game after a 60-yard Ross punt return set up a 19-yard field goal by Jeff Collins. Cornell came right back, mixing the run and the pass and marching 72 yards in six plays. Big Red tailback Chad Levitt took a third-and-one handoff, broke a tackle and was on his way to a 39-yard touchdown scamper.

---

The problems continued on Princeton's next possession, as the Tigers went three-and-out and were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Cornell's Kevin Maney came in untouched on the right side, smothering Harry Nakielny's punt and allowing Nick Bombach to pick it up and walk in for the touchdown from seven yards out, giving Cornell a 14-3 advantage.

The Big Red added to the lead late in the first quarter when the first of Harvey's four interceptions gave the home team possession on the Princeton 14-yard line. Four

Continued on Next Page

### Ivy Football Forecast

**Princeton* over Colgate.** Tigers and Brock Harvey should improve enough to win this one over an average Raider team.

**Rhode Island* over Brown.** If Bruins couldn't beat Yale, they won't come close against this Yankee Conference opponent.

**Harvard* over Bucknell.** Crimson at home should have enough to squeeze out win over 1-1 Bison.

**Penn over Dartmouth*.** Quakers, in first Ivy test, should put away the Big Green, in its Hanover opener.

**Cornell over Fordham*.** Big Red will improve to 2-0 at expense of Ram eleven that should consider returning to Division III ball.

**Lehigh* over Columbia.** 2-0 Engineers too strong offensively for a Columbia team that allowed Harvard 39 points.

**Yale* over Holy Cross.** After being crushed by Army and UMass, once-proud Crusaders may keep it closer, but that's about all.

**Home Team*

Last Week: 3-2; Overall 3-2


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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

plays later, Princeton was in a 21-3 hole.

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Another Harvey interception led to Cornell's next and last touchdown, which came with nine minutes, 50 seconds to play in the first half. Again the Big Red took over in Princeton territory and on the first play Terry Smith took the handoff, bounced to the outside and raced down the right sideline for a 26-yard score.

Although finding itself behind, 28-3, this was the point where Princeton began to play better. Jordan started hitting his holes quicker and giving the Tigers a stronger ground attack, and despite the offense's inability to create a sustained drive, the defense began to stifle the Cornell assault.

### *Ross's Big Play*

Just before half time, Ross made his best return of the day. Throughout the afternoon he proved to be the Tigers' most effective big play man, something that was never more evident than when he caught a punt with a man in his face, made several moves, spun out of a tackle and found open field, sprinting 59 yards for Princeton's first touchdown. A blocked point after touchdown attempt left Princeton behind, 28-9, at the half.

Perhaps sparked by Ross's play, the Tigers came out a new team in the second half, with Harvey throwing with more confidence and scrambling for a first down on a crucial third-and-10 play. The Farmington Hills, Mich., native led Princeton all the way to the Cornell two, only to be stuffed on three consecutive plays at the goal line.

---

The newly regrouped Princeton defense held Cornell, allowing only three first downs in the second half. Among the new starters, of which there are eight on the defensive side of the ball, junior defensive end Darrell Oliveira (3 tackles, 3 assists, 1 pass broken up) and junior linebacker Ryan Moore (2 tackles, 7 assists) stood out.

Towards the end of the third quarter Princeton began its longest drive of the day. Featuring a 16-yard pass from Harvey to senior wide receiver Dave Scoggin and a 15-yard third-down run by senior fullback Darren Webb, the Orange and Black moved from its 29 to Cornell's 31.

---

There Harvey showed why he's considered dangerous out of the pocket, creating something from nothing on third-and-14. Making several shifty moves and following a great block by Scoggin, Harvey beat the defense down the sideline and flew into the end zone, with his left arm and the football reaching over the pylon for the touchdown.

While Princeton's offense stalled or turned the ball over every time it had a chance to get back into the game, the play of the defense, Ross and some flashes of individual ability left Tosches confident about his team's progress.

"Offensively we were moving the football [in the second half]," Tosches said. "It felt like we were on the field the whole second half. Our defense was playing very, very well. Now you need to start putting both pieces together before you finally have your puzzle constructed."

—Nate Ewell

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**EXTRA POINTS**

Fullback C. J. Brucato will miss at least one game with a pulled hamstring; his replacement is senior Darren Webb. Sophomore tailback Marc Washington has shown enough to be worked into an alternating role in the backfield with senior Bill Jordan. C-Tec will telecast this and all home games live and again Tuesdays at 8:30 pm. Only a small part of Palmer Stadium, a portion of Section 26, will be closed off to spectators on Saturday.

## *Bad Outweighed Good at Ithaca, But There Is Plenty to Build On*

The Princeton football team shot itself in one foot, then the other, and, for good measure, both arms during the first half of last Saturday's opening game in Ithaca. Behind 28-9, the Tiger squad might as well have been carried into the locker room on a stretcher at the end of the first 30 minutes.

However, before it could be pronounced dead, the Orange and Black went back out for the second half and gave its fans reason to believe they will see plenty of improvement as the season progresses. Just how fast that will come remains to be seen.

When you lose your first football game, the second takes on an added urgency. Thus, in the home opener against Colgate at 1 p.m. this Saturday in Palmer Stadium, Old Nassau will strive mightily not to fall to 0-2. It won't be easy.

The Raiders, who have not had a good season since 1990 when they pummeled the Tigers 39-18 (Princeton won in '91, 30-21) showed definite signs of changing that last Saturday. Bombed in its opener, 45-7, by a powerful Boston University squad, Colgate quickly fell behind visiting Dartmouth, 16-0. But when the game ended the home team had scored 20 unanswered points. A freshman quarterback, Mark Lindell, led the way, throwing for two touchdowns.

Princeton's rookie (in terms of experience) quarterback Brock Harvey led the way backwards and forwards against the Big Red. He's a guy capable of making the big play, and if he can get rid of the negative ones, the Tigers will roll under his command. With four interceptions, he obviously has to be more careful where he throws the ball, and that should come with experience.

But his 31-yard touchdown run in the fourth period was a thing of beauty; Old Nassau hasn't had a quarterback who could run like that since Brent Woods (1982). Despite being sacked several times, Harvey wound up with 40 yards on 12 carries, just three fewer than Bill Jordan the team leader.

Other pluses included the exciting punt returns by Marc Ross, the five receptions for 75 yards by Dave Scroggin, and the lack of penalties in an opening game, just two. Improvement must come in tackling, which was shoddy at times, most noticeably on two of Cornell's touchdown runs. A clear missed assignment resulted in the blocked punt.

Coach Steve Tosches described the opening loss as "growing pains." On offense, the Tigers definitely looked like a team that had depended on a star (Keith Elias) to show them the way the last three years, and now had to do it on their own. The defense has a lot to learn also.

The beauty of this fall is that the rest of the Ivy League is going through the same growing process. Penn, which smothered Lafayette, 27-7, is ahead of the pack. Dartmouth obviously needs work after blowing the 16-point lead against Colgate. There was no Jay Fiedler for last-minute heroics, to make up for an offense that was shut out in the second half.

With its come-from-behind win over Brown at Providence, 27-16, Yale has given early notice it is ready to rebound from several dismal seasons. The high-scoring battle between Harvard and Columbia, which the Crimson pulled out in the final minute, 39-32, says either their offenses are very good or their defenses are swiss cheese. Opening games don't give you much to go on; a second Saturday of competition will tell more.

We'll certainly learn more about the Tigers this Saturday. If they can eliminate costly turnovers on offense, Colgate will be forced to earn its points far more than Cornell did. The second half at Ithaca showed promise, and with opening day jitters out of the way, especially for Harvey, a win over a Raider team of equal strength is possible. We like 21-17.

—Jeb Stuart

**1994 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS**

**Last Week's Scores**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cornell 31 | Princeton 16 | Harvard 39 | Columbia 32 |
| Colgate 20 | Dartmouth 16 | Penn 27 | Lafayette 7 |
| | Yale 27 | Brown 16 | |

| | Ivy League | | | | Overall | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | Pct. | W | L | T | Pct. |
| Cornell | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Harvard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Yale | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Penn | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Brown | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Columbia | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 000 |
| Princeton | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 000 |

**This Saturday's Games**

| | |
|---|---|
| Colgate at Princeton | Cornell at Fordham |
| Brown at Rhode Island | Holy Cross at Yale |
| Bucknell at Harvard | Penn at Dartmouth |
| Columbia at Lehigh | |

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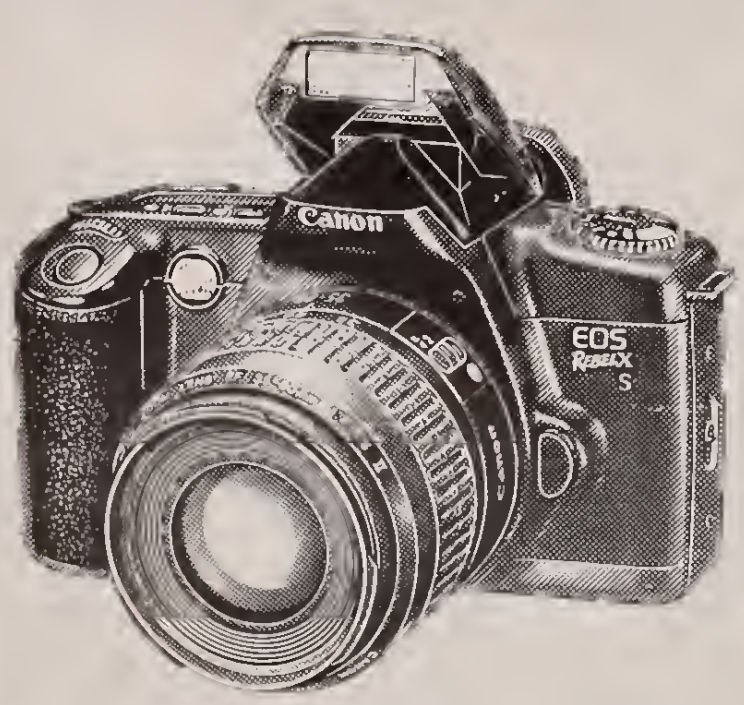

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**TIGER FIELD HOCKEY UPSETS BU: Skye Delano-Nuttall had one of Princeton's three goals in a 3-1 upset of 11th ranked Boston University in Chestnut Hill last Saturday. The Tigers are now 3-0.** (Joe To photo)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### After a Puzzling Loss, Tigers Shock Hartwick

Go figure. Last Tuesday, after watching the Princeton mens' soccer team lose 3-2 to a Lafayette team that they should have beaten handily, Tiger fans might have been excused for looking at Sunday's match against No. 8 Hartwick with some trepidation.

It would have been unjustified; on Sunday, the Tigers proved emphatically that the loss to Lafayette was an anomaly. Coach Bob Bradley's Tigers surprised their fans, and more important, surprised the Hartwick Hawks, defeating their first nationally ranked opponent of 1994 by the score 3-0.

***Losing to the Leopards***

Princeton's loss to Lafayette was all the more surprising because of the way the game began. In the sixth minute of the contest, midfielder Andre Parrish took a pass from forward Mike Busch and drilled it into the net from the top of the goal box, giving Princeton an early lead.

The scoreboard was unchanged for the next 31 minutes, until Lafayette evened things up at 36:57. Princeton keeper Stuart Reynolds made a superb save on a short-range shot, but the rebound landed in front of Lafayette's Chris Hartz, who put it in the net.

Minutes into the second half, fullback Marcel Collazo misjudged a back pass to Reynolds. It was intercepted by Lafayette's Dennis Ofori, who beat Reynolds to give the Leopards the lead.

Less than five minutes later, Princeton left Mark Russel unattended on a corner kick, and he rewarded them by drilling the ball past Reynolds to make the Lafayette lead 3-1.

———

Thad McBride netted a goal in the 62nd minute of the game on a penalty kick to bring Princeton within a goal, but the scoring ended there.

"When you have chances like we did and don't score, you're not going to win," said Bradley. "We can't allow a team like that to stay in the game."

***Hartwick Humbled***

The last time Princeton met Hartwick, it was to deal the Hawks a 3-0 loss in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinals. Sunday was a virtual repeat performance.

Princeton's defense, led by senior Tyson Hom, was suffocating. Reynolds was called on to make one save, as the Tigers outshot the Hawks 12-8. Strong play in the defensive end of the field from a trio of sophomores, Marcel Collazo, Andrew Lewis, and John House, helped cripple the Hartwick attack.

———

The Tigers' three goals were all scored within a five-minute period. Junior forward Jesse Marsch took a give-and-go pass from junior Jacob Dowden in the 32nd minute and put it in the back of the net for the first goal.

On the following kickoff, Hartwick got sloppy and allowed Marsch to steal the ball. A quick pass to a streaking Dowden resulted in a one-touch blast past the Hartwick keeper, making the score 2-0.

Minutes later, Andre Parris broke into the Hartwick box and was tripped up by the goalkeeper, resulting in a penalty shot. Marsch did the honors, netting his second goal of the day to complete the scoring.

***Ivy Season Beginning***

Princeton will take its first bite out of the Ivy League schedule on Saturday, when they travel to Ithaca, N.Y. to face Cornell. The Big Red finished fourth in the Ivy League last year with a 3-3-1 record.

On Tuesday, the Tigers will play host to the Pirates of Seton Hall. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Lourie-Love Field.

—Rob Garver

———

### Stuart Field Hockey 2-1 In First Week of Play

The Stuart field hockey team opened its first week of regular-season play with two shutout wins and a loss. The Tartans downed Wardlaw-Hartridge, 9-0, on Friday, and Ewing High, 2-0, on Wednesday. The 1-0 loss came a week ago Tuesday at the hands of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Sophomore Kristy Moore led Stuart with three goals in the romp over Prep B rival Wardlaw. The outcome of the game was never in question, as Megan Hunter tallied twice, and Courtney Hodock, Megan Collier Patrice O'Leary and Jaimie Healy added one goal each. Collier was credited with four assists; Hodock and Stacy Sparella picked up one apiece. Goalie Gia Fruscione saved all three of the visitors' shots.

Against Ewing, Fruscione needed only one save to post another shutout. Coach Missy Bruvik's squad made 12 shots on goal, but only Hodock and Hunter managed to best Ewing goalie Kathleen Lake.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro contest was an exciting, back-and-forth affair featuring a scoreless deadlock at the half. With just two minutes left in the game, the Pirates scored the game-winning goal off a short corner. Fruscione made nine saves in the loss.

———

### Stuart Tennis Defeated By Peddie School, 4-1

Last Friday the Stuart tennis team lost its season opener to Peddie School, 4-1.

Freshman Justyna Piasecka managed the lone win for the Tartans in a tough, come-from-behind match at third singles that lasted two hours and 15 minutes. Piasecka beat the Falcons' Christina Brown, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0. At first singles, Stuart's Sara Burchell lost to Kara Sanderson, 6-3, 6-2. Janet Marsicano dropped the second singles' match to Kate Caniglia, 6-0, 6-1.

Tartan co-captains Katie Baus and Denise Ramzy lost to Jamie Forbeck and Lex Trivasani at first doubles, 6-1, 6-3. In second doubles, Ginger Vroom and Vanessa Chen were bested by Danielle Mascheci and Amirah Noaman, 6-3, 7-5.

This week, Coach Robin McCarthy's squad was scheduled to play Notre Dame at Mercer Park on Tuesday. The Tartans will face Princeton Day School on Wednesday, and travel to Prep B rival Lacondaire on Friday.


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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Little Tigers Start Big, Crushing Hamilton 28-0

In the fourth quarter of Princeton High's 28-0 pounding of Hamilton West on Saturday, the Hornet offense had the audacity to move the ball across the 50-yard line.

That didn't sit well with members of the Little Tigers' starting defensive unit, many of whom were sitting on the bench, enjoying their first rest of the afternoon.

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"Oh no, they're not going to score — not today," was the word that came from the bench as water cups hit the ground and chin straps were buckled

"The Hit Squad," as members of the PHS defensive unit have taken to calling themselves, wanted back in the game.

Perhaps the very thought of facing the likes of a riled up Derrick Vernon or Ron Ira again intimidated the Hornets, or maybe they were just tired. In any case, the Hit Squad needn't have worried, because the Hamilton drive fizzled, and the clock ran out with the PHS shutout intact.

***Defensive Domination***

The Little Tiger defense simply owned the Hamilton offensive line on Saturday. Rarely, if ever, were the Hornet running backs able to progress more than a few feet beyond the line of scrimmage when Hamilton tried to run up the middle.

"The defense played an exceptional game," said an obviously pleased coach Keith Wadsworth. "Derrick Vernon was all over the place — I give him a lot of credit. We were tackling more as a unit, and the defensive tackles put on a lot of pressure."

---

Hamilton managed only 71 rushing yards in the game and added 45 yards passing for 116 yards total offense.

The PHS pass rush repeatedly flushed sophomore quarterback Greg Muckerson out of the pocket, causing two interceptions and numerous incompletions.

Defensive back Justin Henderson snatched an errant Muckerson pass in the third quarter, setting up an eventual PHS touchdown; and in the fourth quarter, linebacker Jason Carter intercepted a hanging screen pass and ran it 58 yards downfield for a touchdown.

**FOLLOWING HIS BLOCKERS: With teammates like Derrick Vernon, left, and Justin Henderson, right, clearing his path, PHS tailback Brandon McEwen rushed for two touchdowns this week in the Little Tigers' 28-0 humbling of Hamilton West.**

***New Look, Familiar Results***

Making his first starting appearance, sophomore quarterback Arthur Gross turned in a solid performance. He completed five of eight short yardage passes for a total of 54 yards, and scooped up a Kenny Graziano fumble on the goal line and carried it in for a touchdown.

PHS started out on the ground, running the ball deep into Hamilton territory on their first possession before a field goal attempt went wide.

---

The Hamilton defense played well in the first two quarters, keeping the PHS scoring threat at bay until the closing minutes of the half.

With the Little Tigers stuck at fourth and nine with time running out in the half, Wadsworth made the decision to go for the first down.

The Little Tigers' prime receiver, tight end Kirk Wehber, made an astounding one-handed grab on an underthrown Gross pass, to give Princeton four more downs. Fullback Kenny Graziano bulled his way up the middle for 15 yards, setting up Brandon McEwen's one yard touchdown run. Carter nailed the first of his four perfect extra point tries to give PHS a 7-0 halftime lead.

---

In the second half, PHS began to take over. The Little Tigers took their first possession on the Hamilton 37-yard line, and on the first play of the series, McEwen broke through the right side of the Hamilton defense and took the ball all the way to the end zone.

Running, for much of the game, behind the fine blocking of Graziano, McEwen turned in a stellar performance. Filling the very large shoes of former PHS tailback Marquis Johnson, who graduated last year, he ran for 104 yards, caught for 17 more, scoring two touchdowns.

---

Later in the third quarter, Henderson's interception gave Princeton the ball deep in Hamilton's territory. PHS drove to the goal line, and Gross scrambled into the end zone after picking up a Graziano fumble.

Carter's interception return in the fourth quarter ended the scoring in the game, as the PHS defense kept Hamilton silent for the remainder of the day.

***Hightstown Next Week***

The Little Tigers have a tough game coming up on Friday against the Rams of Hightstown High. Something of a question mark in the Colonial Conference in this year's pre-season, the Rams proved their ability to compete with the best by tying Trenton High 6-6 on Saturday.

The Tornadoes, who beat the Rams 68-0 last year, may have come into the game overconfident. In any case, the tie served to knock them from fourth to 15th in the state this year.

---

The Little Tiger offense will have to deal with a Hightstown defense that was able to keep a lid on the vaunted Tornadoes.

The PHS defense will have to find a way to deal with the Rams' halfback, Fred Parrish, who gained 112 yards on 12 carries against Trenton. The Hightstown passing game may prove more threatening than Hamilton's. Quarterback Jim Pezzanite's team completed six of 12 passes last week for 81 total yards.

The game is scheduled for 7:30 on Friday evening at Hightstown's Dave McIntire Field.

—Rob Garver

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### PHS Girls Soccer 2-2 After Thrashing Trenton

After a disappointing 8-0 loss to West Windsor in the opening game of the season, the Princeton High girls' soccer team was able to come together and win two of their next three matches.

Two second-half goals, by Stephanie Rigolot and Cathy Gilbert, carried the Little Tigers over Lawrence 2-0 last Friday.

On Saturday, a powerful PDS squad outdueled PHS 4-2. It was Gilbert again, scoring for Princeton. The senior midfielder netted both goals for her side to keep PHS in the game. In the net, Maury Argento posted 12 saves for PHS.

---

Princeton dismantled the Trenton defense on Monday, beating the Tornadoes 9-1. Scoring her fourth and fifth goals of the year, Gilbert led the charge for Princeton. Katie Wepplo added two goals to the mixture, as did captain Suzannah Stout. Scoring single goals for PHS were Rigolot, Courtney Nolan, and Maya Sakellaropoulo.

The Little Tigers will face Notre Dame on Wednesday, Steinert on Friday, and McCorristin on Tuesday.

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TOUGH DEFENSE: Princeton High field hockey players Katya Ermolaev, left, and Lucia Alcantara, right, fight a Hopewell Valley player for the ball in last Thursday's match. PHS lost the contest 2-0.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Struggling PHS Hockey Falls to 0-3 This Week

The Princeton High field hockey team saw two more tough opponents this week in Hopewell Valley and Stuart. The Little Tigers gave HoVal a scare, but fell 2-0. The Stuart game was never in doubt though, as the Tartans won 6-0.

PHS is yet to score a goal this season, and they are being severely outshot in every contest. HoVal took 18 shots to Princeton's four, while Stuart took 34 shots and held Princeton to zero.

———

Little Tiger goalie Meg Maher has acquitted herself well in the cage. Against HoVal, she notched 12 saves, and against Stuart, she posted a whopping 24.

PHS faced Lawrence on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They are scheduled to face Hamilton on Thursday and Hightstown on Monday.

———

### Figueroa Leads Scorers In Little Tiger Soccer

Three games into the young season, the PHS soccer team must be very pleased to have junior forward Carlos Figueroa back in the lineup. Figueroa, who missed last year due to academic difficulties, has scored a goal in each of Princeton's three games, including a last-minute game winner against Trenton on Monday.

The Little Tigers lost their opening game to West Windsor-Plainsboro a week ago Tuesday by the score 3-2. The PHS squad gave last year's New Jersey Group IV Central Division champions a scare, though.

———

Down 2-0 in the second half, the Little Tigers stormed back. Figueroa blasted a penalty kick into the net at 16:26, but was immediately ejected from the match for taunting the Pirate goalie afterward.

Deprived of one of their most powerful offensive threats, PHS persevered, striking only 41 seconds later. Sergio Santizo rattled the goal with a hard shot that struck the post, and senior captain Brian Kruegel knocked the rebound into the net, tying the score at 2-2.

———

With 12 minutes remaining in the game, West Windsor's Kobie Johnson netted the Pirates' third goal on a penalty kick, giving his team the lead.

The Little Tiger squad, which had only 12 players at the onset of the match, played the remainder of the game with no substitutions, due to Figueroa's ejection. They were unable to answer the final WW-P goal, and the match ended with the score 3-2.

———

Against Lawrence on Friday, PHS fell behind 2-0 in the first half, and were unable to make up the difference. Figueroa netted a single goal in the second half, but solid goalkeeping on the Lawrence side stymied the PHS attack.

On Monday, just as the Little Tigers looked ready to go into a 0-0 overtime period against Trenton, Figueroa came through again.

———

With mere seconds remaining in regulation time, Ladislau Porto cleared the ball to Figueroa, who took it the length of the field and beat Trenton goalie Dauda Jefferson.

Jefferson's 11 saves had kept his team in the game, as the Little Tigers outshot the Tornadoes 17-4.

PHS plays Notre Dame on Wednesday, Steinert on Friday, and McCorristin on Tuesday.

———

### PHS Tennis Team 2-2 As West Windsor Looms

The Princeton High tennis team rebounded from their 3-2 opening day loss to Lawrence by humbling Trenton 5-0. The Little Tigers didn't lose a set on their way to a speedy victory. Playing in the first singles slot, Doana Cecan won 6-1, 6-4. Keiko Okuda and Geza Bergmann won the second and third singles matches 6-0, 6-0.

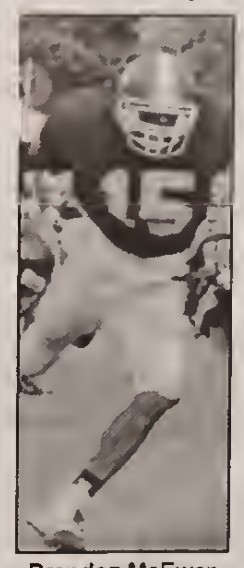
In first doubles play, Jen Cook and Tressa Chung won their match without losing a game. Moe Kyin and Agata Andreuski won in second doubles 6-0, 6-1.

———

On Friday, the Little Tigers dropped a 3-2 match to Notre Dame. It was in the

## TOWN TOPICS
## High School Athlete of the Week

TOWN TOPICS nominates Princeton High School senior tailback Brandon McEwen for high school athlete of the week. McEwen was an integral part of the Little Tigers' offensive threat this weekend, adding two touchdowns to his team's 28-0 shutout of the visiting Hamilton West Hornets.



Brandon McEwen

From the onset of the game, McEwen let the Hornets know that if they were unable to stop him, they would be unable to stop the Little Tigers. Several McEwen runs, particularly sweeps to the right side of the line, set up a failed PHS field goal attempt in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, with 37 seconds remaining before halftime, McEwen put six points on the board, after a 14-yard Kenny Graziano run put PHS within one yard of the goal line.

On Princeton's first offensive play of the second half, it was McEwen again. Following his blockers around the right end, McEwen broke several tackles on the way to a 37-yard scoring run.

In spite of leg cramps that kept him sidelined for part of the second half, McEwen continued to contribute on both sides of the ball, playing safety when the Little Tigers lined up on defense.

On the day, McEwen rushed for 104 yards on 17 carries. He also added two completed passes for an additional 17 yards, helping the Little Tigers to an impressive win in the opening game of the 1994 football season.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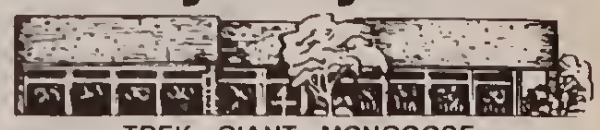
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

doubles matches that PHS earned the two victories. Cook and Chung, and Kara Porwancher and Jessiea Forrest notched wins in first and second doubles, respectively.

On Monday, PHS trouneed Steinert 5-0, winning every match in straight sets. Particularly impressive was the team of Porwancher and Forrest, who triumphed without losing a single game.

In a busy week, PHS will faee McCorristin on Wednesday, powerful West Windsor-Plainsboro on Thursday, Hightstown on Friday, and Hopewell on Monday.

---

### Hun Opens With Victory Edging Pennington, 16-15

It's a good thing for the Hun School foothall team that at the end of a foothall game the only statistic that matters is points scored. Otherwise, they would he entering this week's battle with Lawrenceville with a record of 0-1 rather than 1-0.

On Saturday, the Pennington Red Raiders topped Hun in every eategory other than points. Pennington gained more yards than Hun, on the ground and in the air, but they simply didn't get the hall into the end zone frequently enough to outdistance their hosts.

---

Hun fell hehind in the first quarter, when Pennington's Larry Mobley scored on an eight-yard run. The extra point attempt was blocked, leaving the Red Raiders' lead at 6-0.

Hun responded in the second quarter, scoring a touchdown when quarterback Jeff Orihel (a transfer from Pennington) tound Josh Schottland for the Raiders' only completed pass of the game. Schottland made the score 8-6 by running the ball into the end zone for two points.

---

Both teams were silent in the third quarter, but in the fourth, the scoring hegan anew. Pennington jumped out to a short-lived lead in the fourth when the Raiders, fooled on the halfback option, allowed Mobley to toss a 39-yard TD pass to Howard Payton.

Hun coach Bill Long reported that cornerback Jordan Younger took responsibility for the hlown coverage, whieh had left Payton open for the score, and vowed to make up for it. He wasted no time. The junior tailback broke out on the next offensive series, carrying the ball 65 yards for a touchdown. Schottland again surged over the line for the two-point conversion.

---

In the waning minutes, Pennington threatened again, but the Red Raiders fumbled on the Hun 19, giving up the ball and, in effect, the game. A safety, intentionally arranged by Long to avoid a blocked punt, provided the only other scoring on the day, as Hun ran the clock out in the final minutes.

---

The Hun-Pennington game represents the renewal of a rivalry that has been dormant for 19 years. The last time the two squads met, Bill Long was eoaching Pennington, and the Red Raiders' current eoaeh, Jerry Eure, was a recent graduate of Long's program.

Hun will move on to other ehallenges next week, facing Lawrenceville under the lights at the Notre Dame High School field at 7:30 on Saturday.

**HEADING UPFIELD: Sending the ball toward the Lawrence goal during last Thursday's 2-0 Little Tiger victory is senior captain Suzannah Stout, one of three returning seniors on a young but talented squad.**

### Hun Tennis Splits Two; Pingry on Wednesday

The Hun girls' tennis team lost a 3-2 mateh to Oak Knoll in last Friday's season opener, but turned things around on Monday, destroying Morristown-Beard to even their record at 1-1.

On Friday, Julie Bonner and Cassie Lawton won the first and seeond singles matches, but Oak Knoll took the remaining three to secure the win.

---

Monday's match against Mo-Beard was a diffcrent story. Bonner, Lawton, and Jenn Russo took all three singles wins in straight sets.

Equally impressive were the two doubles teams. Miehelle Giller and Lisa Tan, at first doubles, and Meghan McNamara and Sophie Negre, at second douhles, also won their matches in straight sets.

Hun was scheduled to play a very tough Pingry team on Wednesday afternoon. Following Pingry, they will see Notre Dame, fresh from an upset win over Princeton, on Thursday. Friday brings Kent Place, and Tuesday pits the Raiders against Villa Walsh.

---

### Hun Soccer Wins Opener But Falls 4-0 to Pirates

The Hun School boys' soeeer team won their season-opening match against Trenton last Wednesday, but fell 4-0 to undefeated West Windsor-Plainsboro on Saturday.

In the second half of the opener, the Raiders pulled ahead of the Tornadoes on the strength of Mike Giger's head-ball goal with fewer than five minutes to go. Geiger knocked the ball into the net on a corner kick by Chris White, putting the cap on Hun's come-from-behind 3-2 victory.

---

Walker Wright scored for Hun in the first half, which ended in a 1-1 tie. The Raiders went down 2-1 only minutes into the second half, but a goal by Brian Bair tied the score, setting the stage for Geiger's game winner.

The Raiders outshot the Tornadoes 22-12 in the game, and Hun goalie Steve Welham, a senior, notched eight saves.

---

Against WW-P on Saturday, the Hun defense was manhandled by the Pirate attaek. West Windsor outshot the Raiders 32-17, scoring twice in each half to earn their third conseeutive victory.

Raider goalie Steve Welham did his part for Hun, making 24 saves in the match, but the law of averages prevailed.

On Wednesday, the Raiders will travel to Pingry; Friday, Hopewell will come to Princeton for a 4 p.m. game; and next Tuesday Hun will face local prep rival PDS.

---

### Raiders Run the Gamut; End First Week at 1-1-1

The Hun field hoekey team saw a little bit of everything this week, heginning their season with a win, a loss, and a tie.

It was the two senior eaptains who carried the day for Hun last Tuesday, as the Raider field hockey team defeated local prep rival PDS 2-1 in the first game of the season.

Continued on Next Page


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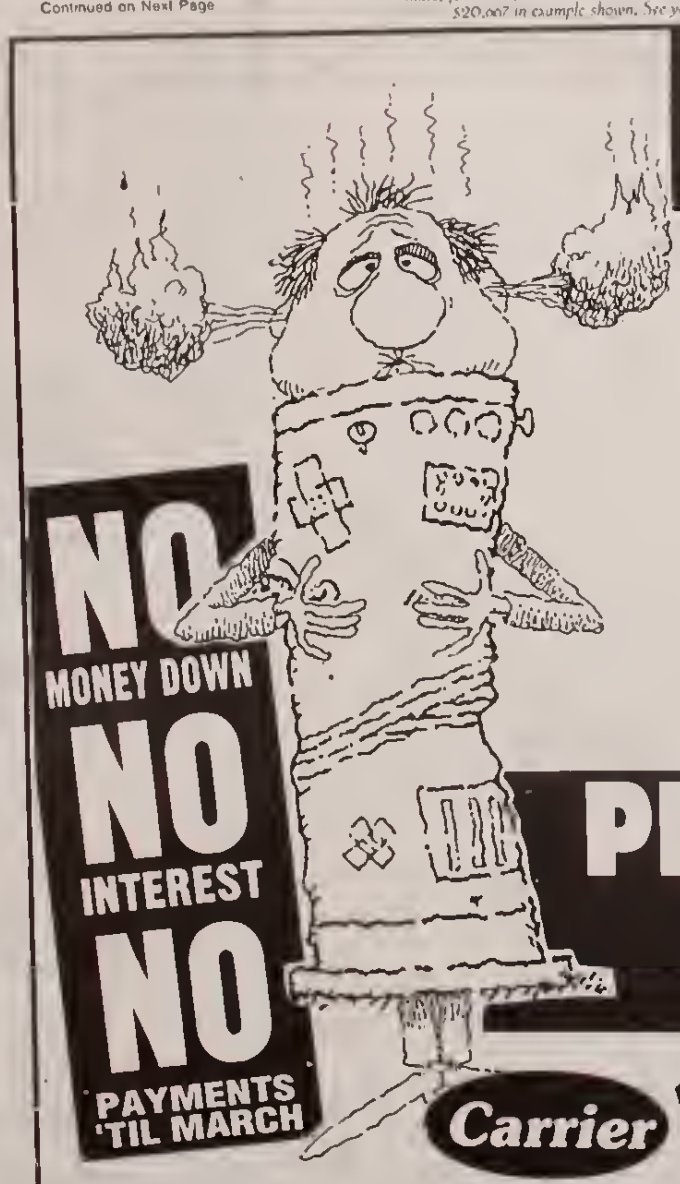

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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Team co-captain Maureen Scannapieco gave Hun a first-half lead, netting an unassisted goal at 12:15. PDS reciprocated shortly afterward, and the teams took a 1-1 tie into the second half.

In the second half, co-captain Steph Shaffer gave the Raiders a 2-1 lead with an unassisted goal. The Hun defense, behind the four-save effort of goalie Kathleen Bennett, held off the Panthers to preserve the win.

———

On Friday, Hun battled East Brunswick to a 1-1 tie, as Scannapieco netted a second-half goal to tie the score.

In their Monday contest, the Raiders suffered a 5-0 loss to a surprising Lawrence squad, who outshot Hun 20-8.

The Raiders will host West Windsor-Plainsboro on Friday afternoon, and will travel to Oak Knoll for a Monday afternoon game.

———

## Hun Girls' Soccer Team Splits First Two Games

The Hun School girls' soccer team was drubbed 6-0 by PDS in the opening match of the season. In their second game, though, they took out their frustrations with a 5-0 trouncing of Shipley.

PDS outshot the Raiders by a stunning 38-4 margin. Goalie Clay Little's 24 saves couldn't make up for the lack of defensive support, as the Raiders opened on a sour note.

———

Against Shipley on Monday, Hun jumped out to a 2-0 first-half lead, which eventually stretched to the 5-0 final margin. Freshman Nina Tinari scored two goals for Hun, as did senior Andrea Lasker. JoAnn Deni scored one.

Hun plays Lawrenceville on Wednesday, Rutgers Prep on Friday, and Morristown-Beard on Monday.

———

## PDS Football Shuts Out St. Andrews of Delaware

Giving every indication it meant to rack up its third straight winning campaign, the Princeton Day football team began its season with a 14-0 triumph over St. Andrews School of Delaware last Saturday. PDS also blanked St. Andrews in its opener last fall.

The game was a scoreless deadlock for the first two periods, as both teams had trouble getting their offenses in gear. In the third, PDS got rolling and Joel Melendez ran the ball in for the Blue and White's first touchdown. A kick for the point after failed.

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**BATTLE FOR THE BALL: Princeton Day's Suzanne Caruso, shown here battling a Kent Place player for control of the ball, had three assists in the Panthers' 10-2 rout of KP last Friday.**

In the fourth period, Eric Boyd tallied an insurance touchdown for the winners, and quarterback Jeff Overman passed to Mark Chatham for a two-point conversion. Starting his first game at quarterback, Overman completed five of seven passes for 63 yards.

Melendez had a big day on both sides of the ball. He rushed 19 times for 69 yards, made seven solo tackles and came up with an interception. Boyd had eight rushing attempts good for 42 yards.

This Saturday, the Panthers will play their first of three consecutive games on the road, facing Montclair-Kimberley. MKA was also a shutout victim of Princeton Day last fall, losing 20-0.

———

## Panther Tennis Unbeaten Through Three Matches

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team, a winner over West Windsor to start the season, won two more last week, and remains undefeated through three matches. Morristown-Beard and Wardlaw were beaten last week.

The 3-2 victory over Mo-Beard was sealed when Darcey Peifer, playing at second singles, pulled out a tough three-set win. Peifer had won the first set, 6-4, but lost a 7-1 tiebreaker in the second. However, she rallied to take the third, 6-2.

———

Flo Lam scored a relatively easy victory at Number Three, 6-3, 6-1, but Sydney Zapiec lost at first singles, 6-1, 6-2. The doubles teams split. Rachel Glat and Hadlay Hosea waltzed through their match, losing just one game at first doubles, but Ellyn Raifer and Anna Critchlow dropped a three-set battle, 6-3, 3-6.

The 5-0 whipping of Wardlaw was achieved without the loss of a set. As a matter of fact, the Panthers only dropped a total of 10 games.

Zapiec blew through her opponent with the loss of just two, Peifer dropped three and Lam just one. In doubles Glat and Hosea won 6-0, 6-3, and Raifer and Critchlow, 6-1, 6-0.

———

## DeCore and Girls' Soccer Start Strongly at PDS

It took the Princeton Day girls' soccer team and its leader, Dana DeCore, just one week to serve notice they would be the team to beat this fall in Prep B competition.

The Panthers are off to a 3-0 start, and DeCore already is in double figures with goals scored, 10. The Blue and White's most impressive win came Saturday when it knocked off crosstown rival, Princeton High, 4-2.

DeCore had three of the four tallies in this one as the home-standing Panthers jumped off to a 3-t lead through the first half. Alexa Faigen tallied the other, and also picked up an assist. Sara Hart had six saves for the Panthers.

The previous afternoon, Princeton Day demolished visiting Kent Place, 10-2. This one was over by halftime with the Panthers leading 4-1. DeCore and Faigen tallied three apiece, Jenn Mitchell, Lindsey Sternberg, Karein Donahue and Jessie Collins each scored once. Suzanne Caruso contributed three assists.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers opened their season by blitzing Hun, 6-0, scoring three times in each half. DeCore's four goals and one assist led the way.

Mitchell added a goal and an assist; Faigen scored the other goal and Kari Zarzecki and Brittany Golcher picked up assists.

———

## Zarzecki Scores Twice In PDS Soccer Triumph

With Laate Olukuton gone, Matt Zarzecki knew the burden of scoring for the Princeton Day soccer team would fall mainly on his shoulders this fall, and he responded nicely in the Panthers' opening game last Saturday.

Zarzecki tallied twice as PDS defeated Prep B rival Dwight-Englewood, 3-1. Weston Willard added the third goal as the Blue and White jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead. Dave Levin played well in goal, making 10 saves.

PDS was scheduled to face another Prep B foe, Morristown-Beard, at home this past Tuesday, and then will meet Montclair-Kimberley away on Saturday.

## PDS Tennis Now 4-0 With Win over Peddie

The Princeton Day tennis team won its fourth straight match Monday, and third by the slim margin of 3-2, beating Peddie.

The Panthers dropped both doubles matches, but their strong singles' lineup came through. Sydney Zapiek survived the loss of a first-set tiebreaker, rallying to take the next two with ease, 6-1, 6-2.

Darcy Peifer blew away her opponent, losing just one game, and Flo Lam squeezed out a 7-5 first-set victory, and cruised in the second, 6-0.

## PDS Field Hockey Is 0-2, Losing to Hun, Pingry

The Princeton Day field hockey team opened its season last week, losing games to Hun and Pingry.

The Panthers will be looking for their first victory this Wednesday when they face George School at home, and then will be back on the road for a Saturday contest against Montclair-Kimberley.

Just one goal was scored in the Pingry game last Saturday, and Big Blue got it in the second half to pull out a 1-0 triumph. The Panthers enjoyed a 13-3 edge in shots, but to no avail.

In the opener against Hun last week, PDS and the Raiders each scored in the opening half, with junior Nicole Svoboda, new to the team this year, tallying for the Panthers. The second half produced just one goal, with the visitors claiming that and a 2-1 triumph. Shots on goal totalled just four for Hun and five for PDS.

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# RELIGION

## Bulletin Notes

October 2 will mark the beginning of the program for children and young people who wish to attend the First Day School (Quaker Sunday School) held from 11 to noon at **Princeton Friends Meeting**, Quaker Road, each Sunday from Octoher through May.

Classes are held for all ages from pre-schooler through a Young Friends high school group. "Learning to listen to the Spirit Within and Other Quaker Values" will he emphasized during October, Old Testament in November, New Testament in December, "Peace and Conflict Resolution" in January, an all-school play in February, Quaker History in March, Comparative Religions in April, and "The Environment and Nature" in May. There is also child care for infants through 3-year-olds.

Each topic is explored using age-appropriate materials and activities. On the first Sunday of each month, classes meet together for a multi-age program related to the month's topic.

For further information, call Shane Kirkpatrick, 987-1385.

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**The Lutheran Church of the Messiah** will hold its annual yard sale Saturday, October 1, from 9 to 2 in the church parking area at 407 Nassau Street. The rain date is October 8. The sale items have been donated by members and friends of the church. All funds raised will be donated to various missions and charities.

For more information, call Pastor John Goerss at 924-3642.

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**The Princeton Friends Meeting** invites the public to hear Jack Douglass Rushing, a member of the Muscogee Nation of Oklahoma, tell creation stories from American Indian, especially Lenape Indian, traditions.

Mr. Rushing will he at the Meeting House Sunday at 1:15. The stories are appropriate for children and adults.

During his childhood in Oklahoma, Mr. Rushing was trained to be a tribal storyteller. He is in the process of taping stories such as the ones he will tell so as to make them more generally available. The presentation will last about an hour and Mr. Rushing will answer questions.

Mr. Rushing lives with his family in Basking Ridge, where he is an insurance hroker and a lawyer. He is active in the Great Swamp Folklore Project, the Bernardsville Rotary Club, and the Lord Stirling School Board.

For further information, call Ann Yasuhara at 921-2907 or Elizabeth Hume at 737-7142.

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The Jacobs Brothers of Dillsburg, Pa., will appear Friday at 7:30 at **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church**, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. A free will offering will be received.

The Jacobs Brothers are three young men who are dedicated to spreading the Gospel through music. Bob and Mike Jacobs are original members of the group that started in East Berlin, Pa. in 1962. Mike Lawver, who joined the group in 1972, comes from McClure, Pa. They have travelled thousands of miles, produced numerous record albums and done many international tours.

The Jacobs Brothers weekly television program is aired on more than 30 stations in addition to satellite TV which reaches most of North America. The King's Kids Camp, another branch of their ministry, brings thousands of people to central Pennsylvania each summer to hear Gospel music

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# Directory of Religious Services

**PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH**

4315 US Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
609-520-1094

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 am
Christian Education 9:45 am
Japanese Worship 9:30 am

Rev. Robert Cushman, Senior Pastor
Rev. Donald Pullen, Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet, Music & Worship
Mr. Mark Baden, Christian Education
Dr. Al Hickok, Director of Counseling
Rev. Junichi Saigo, Japanese Ministries

HOME FELLOWSHIP GROUPS, ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN, JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE/CAREERS, SINGLES, SINGLE AGAIN, YOUNG COUPLES, AND FAMILIES.

**Trinity Church** (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 921-2277
The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 AM and 10 AM Holy Eucharist
WEDNESDAYS
5 PM Evening Prayer
5:30 PM Holy Eucharist with healing
Radio Broadcast, Sunday 9:30 AM
WHWH-AM, 1350

**CHRIST CONGREGATION**
Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.
50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor
921-6253

**Princeton United Methodist Church**
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.
Worship.....9:00 and 11:00
(Nursery care provided)
Adult Education.....10:00
Church School.....11:00
Youth Club.....6:00
Singles' Fellowship.....
Catch the Spirit

**NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103
*(Ramp entrance on right side of building*
7:30 am Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:15 am Bible Study
9:15 am Service of Worship/Education for all ages
10:30 am Coffee Hour
11:00 am Service of Worship (child care beginning at 9:00)
Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor

**All Saints' Church**
All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal
7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 am Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:10 am Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:30 pm Holy Eucharist (with Laying-On-of-Hands)
Friday, 7:00 am Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz
Rector
(609) 921-2420

**Westerly Road Church**
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Non-Denominational Evangelical
Sunday AM Worship & Sunday School 9:30, 11:00
• dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
• evangelical beliefs and vision
• missions, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career, adult discipleship, prayer circles..
*Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor*
*Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor*
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile, Turn right onto Westerly Rd., Church is on left.

**The Jewish Center**
435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100
Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Robert Freedman
Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program
921-7207

**Trinity Episcopal Church**
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.
Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second and fourth sundays
Sunday School, 10:30 -- Child care provided
*The Reverend Conon E. Rugby Auer*
921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

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**16 Bayard Lane, Princeton**
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*Child Care Available*
Sunday Services
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Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

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Para Mas Informacion Llama a Las Siguientes Personas Juan — 609-987-8961 Leonel y Maria Luisa — 609-771-4452
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**Kingston Presbyterian Church**
80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston
(609) 921-8895
Sundays: 8:30 am Worship
9:30 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
Child Care and Nursery
Pastor John Heinsohn

**Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church**
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Worship 11:00 am - Adult Sunday School 9:30 am
K-6 Sunday School 11:15 am
Rev. John E. White, pastor

**St. Paul's Catholic Church**
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
*Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor*
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

**QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP**
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*Quaker & Mercer Roads*
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*9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday*

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*at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.*
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*Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.*
*Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.*
*Youth Fellowship: Wed. 7:30 p.m.*
*Bible Study: Friday 7 p.m.*
*(609) 924-0877 - Office*
*(609) 924-4395 - Pastor's Study*

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924-3842
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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

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50 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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43½ Birch Ave., Princeton, N.J. • 924-5478
Sunday Morning Prayer 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:45 am
Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Y.P.W.W. 2nd & 4th Wed. of month
Prayer & Bible Band 1st & 3rd Wed. of month 7:30 pm
Fr. Night Prayer & Pastoral Teaching 7:30 pm

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

**Princeton** - Cape on 2 wooded acres in western Princeton. Spectacular family room, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Pool.$650,000

**Stockton** - Spring Stone Farm - a 25 acre estate with stone master house, carriage house, barn, pool. $775,000

**Cranbury** - Authentic 1700's house with wide floor boards and a walk-in fireplace, restored and expanded. $359,000

**Hopewell** - A stone & frame dairy barn on 10 acres is being restored. Customized interior at extra cost. $775,000

**Princeton** - Elegant brick Georgian manor on Hodge Road. Handsome details include marble fireplaces, crown moldings.

**Princeton** - Follow Rosedale Lane and discover this delightful house on 2 wooded acres. Separate apartment. $635,000

**Princeton** - In Riverside, this home would welcome a family who would like 5+ bedrooms or a separate apt. $379,000

**Hopewell** - This exciting Contemporary has a panoramic view of fields, meadows, and distant foothills. $950,000

**Montgomery** - Charm of a "Yankee" post & beam barn can be found in this 4 B/R, 3 bath house on 13 acres. $490,500

**Princeton** - Gracious & spacious home near Battlefield Park. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room & hobby room. $399,000

**West Amwell** - Deadrock Farm - a classic New Jersey farmhouse c.1758, restored and expanded into a 153 acre estate.

**Princeton** - Guernsey Hall condominium - epitome of luxury living. 2 B/Rs, 2 baths, opening to the Great Hall. $325,000

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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**PRINCETON**

**38 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE,** Susen L Lin Sold to Susan L Lin. $192,000

**43 BILLIE ELLIS LANE,** Township of Princeton Sold to Stanley Mizerski $60,000

**218 BRICKHOUSE ROAD,** Calton Homes Sold to Ron E Reggev $37,000

**232 BRICKHOUSE ROAD,** Calton Homes Sold to Oezhou Ni $57,000

**424 BRICKHOUSE ROAD,** Celton Homes Sold to Joan E Guarrecini $50,000

**10 CARAWAY COURT,** M Sue Preston Sold to Robert Weile $224,000

**50 FACKLER ROAD,** Audrey C Short Sold to Robert O'Leary $349,000

**41 GOVERNORS LANE,** Charles Bante Sold to Michael Stebbins $575,000

**224 JEFFERSON ROAD,** Micheel Handler Sold to John D Sweet $780,000

**239 JOHN STREET,** Princeton Borough Housing Sold to Robert Moore Jr $96,000

**40 MERCER STREET,** Thomes F Lechner Sold to Gona A Budig $820,000

**50 PATTON AVENUE,** Devid Crarar Sold to Dephna Hawkes $284,000

**40 PINE STREET,** Bernerd Miller Sold to Peter Westergaard. $185,000

**22 WILSON ROAD,** David R. Rossien. Sold to Donald G Chandler $760,000

**WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP**

**36 CAMBRIDGE WAY,** William Ouinlon Sold to Milan Kapedia $280,000

**5 NEWPORT DRIVE,** Windsor Development Sold to Michael Hillard $401,000

**8 NEWPORT DRIVE,** Windsor Development Corp Sold to Robert Cavalieri. $439,000

**4 PUTNAM COURT,** Beth Fallon Sold to Michael Johnson $375,000

**15 QUAKER ROAD,** Morrell S Chance Sold to Rendy Kartes. $233,000

**3 SARAH COURT,** Ronnie K Tung Sold to David Levi $324,000

**37 VAN WYCK DRIVE,** Donald J Parrella Sold to Luces Parea $259,000

**1 VILLA DRIVE,** Brian Fh Schroeder. Sold to Timothy Bryent $292,000

**182 HARRISON PLACE,** Vulcan Assoc. Sold to American Red Cross $681,000

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**

**23 HART AVENUE,** John J. Huston Jr Sold to P A. Sitney $290,000

**100 MURRAY AVENUE,** Frank Hubjer. Sold to David C Harm $64,000

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**

**25 ANDREW DRIVE,** James B. O'Shea Sold to James Cibelli. $291,000

**32 BRANDON ROAD,** N Gerald Sapnar Sold to Joseph Gambino Jr. $188,000

**20 CARVER PLACE,** Margaret Pack Sold to Jemes M Adams $104,000

**16 DEER RUN,** Charles S Parry Sold to Robert Curtis. $415,000

**123 FRANKLIN CORNER ROAD,** Mercer Orthopedic Assoc Sold to Charles Simone $152,000

**53 GALLO COURT,** Larken Assoc. Sold to Joseph T. Jantorno $127,000

**38 LAWRENCIA DRIVE,** Philip Schweglar Sold to Douglas Hulette. $275,000

**9 PADDOCK DRIVE,** Carl E. Douglas. Sold to Edward Folmar. $247,000

**39 PINEKNOLL DRIVE,** Francis R. Hodgson. Sold to Joseph Lavery. $210,000

**32 SAPPHIRE DRIVE,** Sharbell Dav. Sold to Michael Kirkup. $404,000

**17 STONERISE DRIVE,** Stephen Drees. Sold to Andrew S Roberto. $145,000

**PENNINGTON**

**8 MAPLE LANE,** Evann Gleeson. Sold to Michael K Waytowich. $290,000

**3 ROSEDALE WAY,** Robert Cassavell. Sold to Alan Barr. $483,000

**5 SHARA LANE,** Alan Lewis. Sold to Gary Karlin. $387,000


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**SOLO 8 a.m.:** Good hand & garden tools; mower; antique tools; wood shop tools (due to short notice — complete list not available for ad). **FOLLOWED BY:** Exceptional Hepplewhite-style inlaid banquet table; fine repro. Chippendale, Sheraton & wing chairs; good repro. mahog. drop-leaf table; lovely mahog. 4-post pineapple bedroom set; nice maple dinette, etc. Antique & decorative china; good glass; sterling; jewelry; fine bric-a-brac; collectibles; etc. **SOLO 10 a.m.:** Good '80 Ford Econoline 150 w/extended body, power steering & brakes, 103,000 miles, excellent record of dependability.
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**YARD SALE SATUROAY,** Sept. 24. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 9/25. 8 a.m. to 1. 106 Quaker Road (Route 533, between Route 206 and Princeton Pike). Waterbed, canoe, 1987 Toyota, wicker set, furniture, household, clothes and toys.

**'77 CADILLAC SEDAN OEVILLE:** Silver, red leather, full power, excellent condition. 102K. $975. 924-7029

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, September 24, at 7 Quarry Street, Princeton. 9 to 3. Furniture, clothes, household items, records and more.

**MOVING: GE REFRIGERATOR,** $75. Kenmore washer/dryer $75. antique trunk, paintings, table $5. book shelves, sofa, carpets, kerosene heater with cans, lawn mower. Cars: 74 Mercedes Benz 240D $3,500. 72 Mercedes Benz 250 2-door hardtop $1,900. 81 Olds station wagon 3 seater $950. 82 Renault 18 $950. 466-0281. Must sell.

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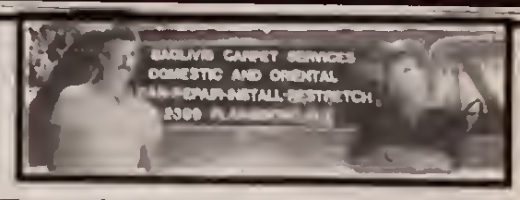


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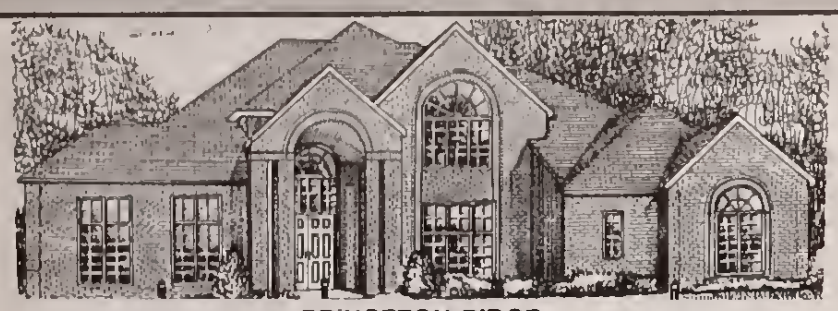

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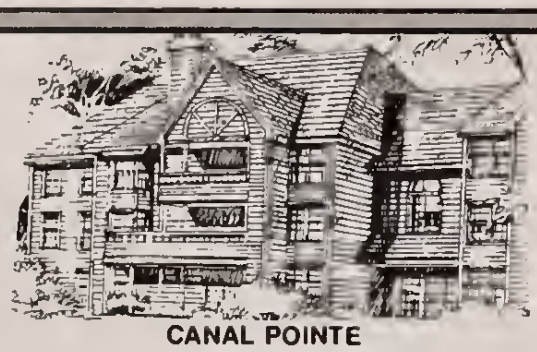

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# PRINCETON CROSSROADS

| | |
|---|---|
| **LAND** — Subdivision for sale. All approvals. six 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton address — Lawrence Township. Financing available. | **$600,000** |
| **GRIGGSTOWN** — 1 plus acres. Lot ready to build. Princeton address. | **$90,000** |
| **GRIGGSTOWN** — 2 plus acre lot near Bunker Hill Golf Course | **$100,000** |

**ONE STORY IN PRINCETON.** Top quality construction. Spacious & serene. 4 B/R's, 3½ baths **$599,000**

**STEP-DOWN BREAKFAST ROOM** w/fp & cathedral ceiling. Superb Princeton Chase/W.W. schools **$355,000**

**PRINCETON 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH STUDIO.** New addition, secluded garden, walk everywhere **$420,000**

**OLD WORLD CHARM IN PRINCETON.** Move-in condition. Gracious rooms. High ceilings, secluded garden. 4 B/R's. **$289,900**

**BUY THIS HAPPY PRINCETON HOME!** Lots for the $ and convenient to town, schools and pool **$199,000**

**PRINCETON "TREE STREET" TREASURE.** 3 B/R half duplex, secluded deck, parking. Updated **$198,000**

**PRINCETON!** Huge living room, 2 fireplaces, inground pool. PRIVACY! CONVENIENCE! **$299,000**

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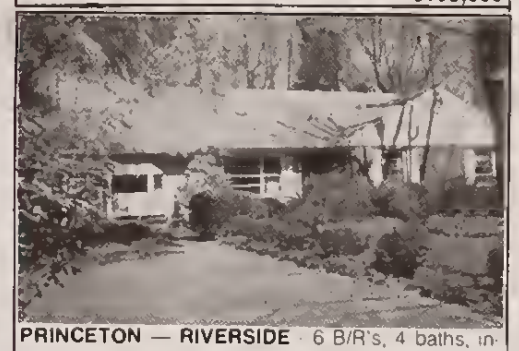

**PRINCETON — RIVERSIDE** - 6 B/R's, 4 baths, inground heated pool. Walk to University and town **$474,000**

**NEW CARPET THROUGHOUT!** Just painted. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car gar. Walk to Princeton University **$330,000**

**PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE.** Distinctive house with flair - not the run of the mill style. 4 bedrooms **$295,000**

**SPLENDID PRINCETON LAKEFRONT!** L/R w/cath. ceiling. 3 B/R's plus den/4 B/R. 2 baths, scenic views. **$378,500**

**TWO STORY LIVING ROOM & FAMILY ROOM.** Spectacular contemporary in Lawrence Library. 4 B/R's. **$415,000**

**PRINCETON** - A "tree street" brick house w/slate roof. 4 B/R's, f/p, walking distance to everything. **$285,000**

**CONTEMPORARY! WOODS! PRINCETON!** Custom construction w/Pella doors & windows. 4 B/R's, 3 baths. **$525,000**

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**CHARMING AND BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED PRINCETON COLONIAL** with newer additions and many custom features. Perfect for entertaining with 3 fireplaces and very large dining room featuring mirrored built-ins and wet bar. Updated kitchen with beamed ceiling, fireplace, and Corian countertops. Upstairs guest suite featuring two bedrooms and sitting room. 5/6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. **Price: $559,000**

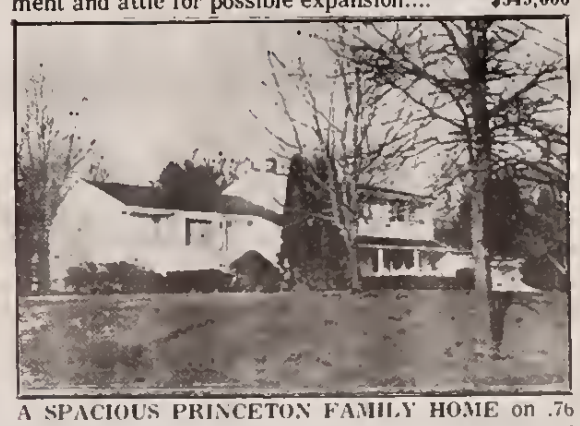
**NEW LISTING: LIGHT-FILLED CALIFORNIA SPLIT IN DESIRABLE EDGERSTOUNE AREA.** Set on a beautifully landscaped lot abloom with rhododendron, azaleas, lilac, and holly, this well-designed and well-cared-for home works well for a variety of needs. Dramatic cathedral ceilinged living room with fireplace, spacious family room with wet bar and fireplace, den, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Perfect arrangement for au-pair or guest suite. Many more wonderful features — let us tell you more! PRINCETON. **$525,000**

**SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT!** Newer Princeton Township Colonial with extra-large kitchen for your gourmet cooking. 3 fireplaces. The flexible floor plan will provide you with 5 or more bedrooms for family and guests. Country views and a sparkling pool for summertime entertaining. **$799,000**

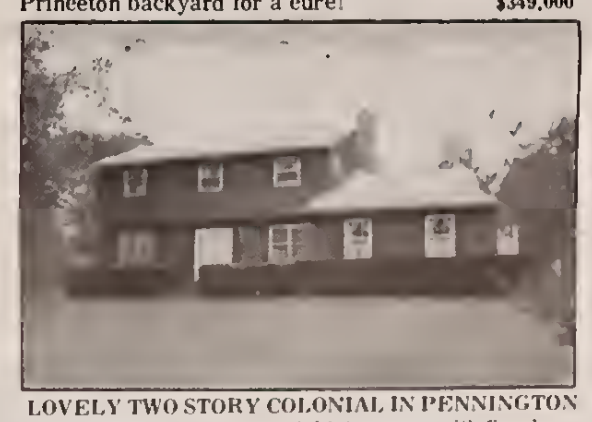
**LOOKING FOR AN ELEGANT, CARE-FREE LIVING IN PRINCETON?** This exquisite Constitution Hill home is the answer! Features dramatic living room, marble entrance hall, two bedrooms, a study, delightful eat-in-kitchen, large patio overlooking park-like grounds, basement and attic for possible expansion.... **$549,000**

**CHARMING EUROPEAN-STYLE CAPE WITH FLAIR** and with a wonderful patio overlooking willow trees, a rambling brook and wooden bridge. Spacious, sunny rooms, finished lower level. Four bedrooms in all and located in a popular university area of town. Some friends from Europe even say they come to this Princeton backyard for a cure! **$349,000**

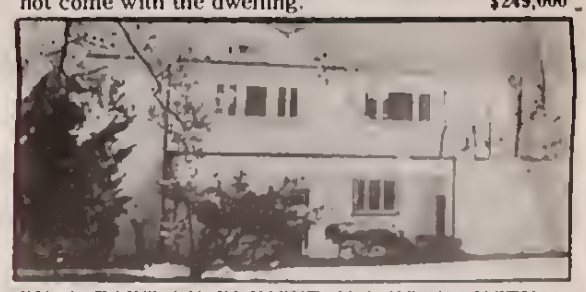
**IN PRINCETON BOROUGH, A VERY STYLISH END UNIT OVERLOOKING A BROOK AND COMMON SPACE,** with a St. Charles kitchen with sorel countertops, Waverly window treatments, and much more. Three to four bedrooms in all with guest suite down, and a full basement with windows for good light. Uptown, upscale, but the Mercedes sports car in the garage does not come with the dwelling. **$249,000**



**A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME** on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **$359,000**



**LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON** freshly painted and restored. Living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Upstairs is a master suite with its own fireplace, and three more family bedrooms and a full bath. In a quiet neighborhood close to town. Now **$239,000**

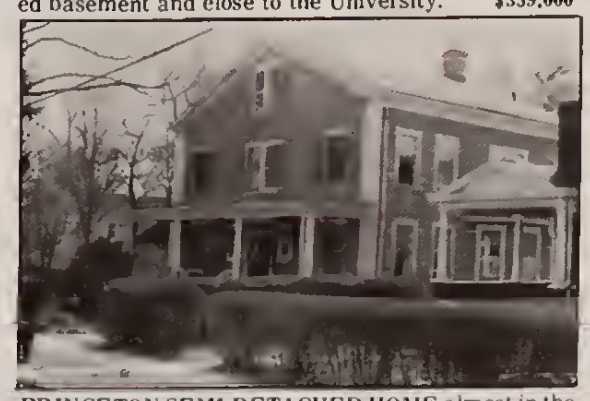


**BE A PART OF PRINCETON'S INTELLECTUAL HISTORY!** Built in dramatic Bauhaus style by a renowned German mathematician contemporary of Albert Einstein's, this spacious Princeton Township home is sure to inspire you to write your own page of history. Other illustrious residents included the winner of the 1957 Nobel Prize in Physics, and Oppenheimer himself stayed here while building another home. Located in the Institute area not far from the Battlefield Park, this 5 bedroom European style home is close to town and University. Perfect layout for an au-pair and for easy flow for entertaining. **$529,000**

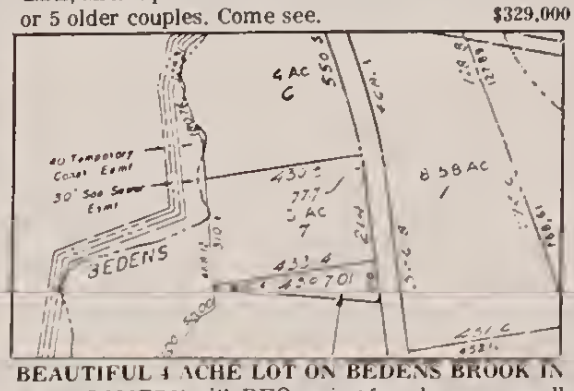
**PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN WITH GREAT POTENTIAL.** A possible 5-6 bedroom home with finished basement and close to the University. **$359,000**

**PRINCETON APAHTMENT HOUSE** — 5 units in all in lovely location overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see. **$329,000**

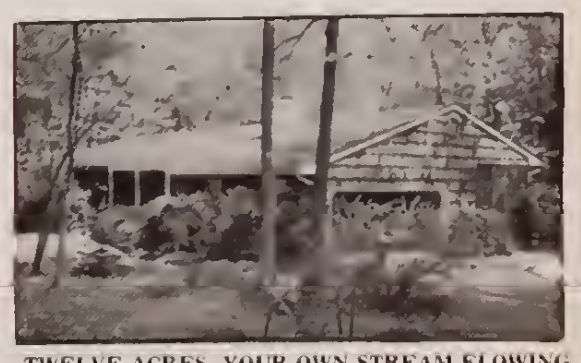
**UNIQUE ATRIUM HOME** build around a fountain. Many spacious rooms, sunken living room, 3600 sq. ft., ideal Hopewell location — Great schools. **$399,000**



**PRINCETON SEMI-DETACHED HOME** almost in the University. Big front porch on lovely old street, lots of light inside, 3½ bedrooms in all with potential second bath, spacious country kitchen, walk-up attic, full basement and lovely back yard. Hurry! **$220,000**




**BEAUTIFUL 4 ACRE LOT ON BEDENS BROOK IN MONTGOMERY** with REO zoning for a home or small office building. Soil is rocky, dry, and well drained and the tree cover is beautiful. Perced, ready to go, and available at... **$108,000**



**TWELVE ACRES, YOUR OWN STREAM FLOWING THROUGH IT,** an inground pool, no one else anyv nearoy, plus a well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch sloe e it all. Just 15 minutes from Nassau Street on the Hopewell edge of East Amwell. **$329,000**

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**GIANT GARAGE SALE/Bake Sale** to support Princeton High School Choir PHS cafeteria, Sept 24, 9-2 p.m. Clothing, books, toys, household, furniture, something for everyone!

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Chevy Chevette with character, 78,000 miles, new auto transmission, A/C, navy blue, $1100 924-0350

**60"x30" BUTCHER BLOCK** trestle table, $350. Whirlpool 18-ft. fridge, $175, men's 10-speed bike, $35, wooden shutters, $3 each 921-3785

**YARD SALE:** Saturday/Sunday, Sept 24-25, 8 a.m. 541 Lake Drive Furniture Epson printer, furs, crocheted bed spreads, bike, exercise machines, sports, paintings, music, plants, household, etc 921-9325

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Laurel Road Newly renovated, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, free firewood Community Park School, references & security Shown by appointment $2,200 per month 924-3572

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**CANCER SUPPORT** for patients and families For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692 tf

**FOR RENT**

**Princeton:** Furnished studio in elevator bldg. in Palmer Square $850

**Princeton:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment on Palmer Square Av. 10/1 $1350

**Princeton:** 1-plus bedroom, 2nd floor apartment on Alexander St., includes heat, water, parking $900

**Princeton:** 2-bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with loft on Old Orchard Rd $1950

**Princeton:** short term furnished studio apt. in Russell Estates $1200

**Princeton:** Captivating Cape, surprisingly spacious on Hamilton Ave. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths No pets Av. 10/1 $2800

**Princeton:** charming one-floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on Mercer Rd $2200

**West Windsor:** 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with pool on Fieldston Rd $1950

**Pennington:** On Rosedale Way 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial $2800

**Lawrence:** Pine Knoll estate — historic Colonial, expanded $4000 includes gardener

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**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**

Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath townhouse near Village Park. Sunny living-dining room combination opens to lovely back yard with wooded area. Kitchen and lavatory also on first floor. Two bedrooms, bath, and laundry area on second floor. Association fee includes swimming pool, tennis courts, snow removal, and trash collection. **$95,500**

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**511 EWING STREET, PRINCETON**

Here's a winner — a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home complete with income apt.! Located on a beautifully landscaped lot in excellent in-town area close to schools and shopping, it has been well maintained. New roof in '86, R30 insulation in attic and sound proofing in between main house and 3 room and bath apt., currently renting for $725/mo. Offered at an attractive price of just **$280,000**

**VINTAGE COLONIAL**

In town, Princeton Borough. Walking distance schools, hospital, shopping. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Pleasantly landscaped yard. **Now $150,000**

Karl Light, Broker
REALTOR

**N.T. Callaway**
Real Estate Broker

**NEW LISTING**

*Country living at its best! Pristine white with dark green shutters, this handsome Colonial farmhouse is traditional in design with the added amenities for today's modern living. The entry opens to a living room with fireplace and a wonderful windowed family room with French doors to a wrap-around deck. A charming guest room has its own bath. The dining room is formal and has a beautiful mantel. The country kitchen has a delightful windowed breakfast area. Upstairs, a spacious master bedroom with sitting room, dressing area and bath. Three family bedrooms share a bath. All on about six beautiful acres in nearby Hopewell Township just minutes from Princeton.* *$395,000*

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### LAWRENCEVILLE

Bright & spacious 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath Contemporary with gracious facade and beautifully landscaped property. Separate au pair/in-law suite with full kitchen. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1679. **$369,000**

### MONTGOMERY

**Open House, Sat. & Sun., 1-4, 33 Durham Rd.** This Contemporary Colonial has an open flow with its 2-story foyer and 2-story family room w/skylights. The upgraded kitchen has a morning room flooded w/light & more skylights. Cul-de-sac location plus 3 car garage. Directions: Rt. 206N. to R. onto Bridgepoint to entrance to Williamsburg on L. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1578. **$410,000**

### PRINCETON

Traditional 12-room Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac a few blocks from Palmer Square offers ample space for comfortable family living & gracious entertaining. MBR suite w/fp & private deck. Five additional bedrooms ideal for children, au pair & guests. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1661. **$955,000**

### PRINCETON

Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch. Walk to town. Many recent improvements. Large lot with flowering trees and plants. Flexible floor plan for possible in-law/rental apt. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1583. **$339,000**

### PRINCETON

Afraid of high energy bills? No problem here! A specially designed heating system will save you dollars. Call for details on this remarkably efficient system today. You can own this spectacular Contemporary on a private lot and save dollars. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1585. **$499,000**

### PRINCETON

Baltzer built custom Contemporary, walking distance to town, shopping, parks and schools. Quality construction & upgrades are evident throughout this lovely low maintenance home. Dramatic floor plan lends itself to many lifestyles with gracious areas for entertaining, privacy & multi generations. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1667. **$344,900**

### HOPEWELL

Beautifully built home in tranquil wooded setting of 4.5 acres for those who want privacy & proximity to facilities. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1634. **$305,000**

### LAWRENCEVILLE

Lovely old Colonial on 6.9 park-like acres. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with attached studio & 2 car garage. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1624. **$599,000**

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

Blue Ribbon condition. Great location surrounded by all executive homes. Perfect for starter or empty nester. Fabulous construction, Quaker Maid kitchen, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1597. **$214,500**

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**UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Lovely treed lot backs up to the Hun School mall. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths. Full, partially finished basement. Two-car garage. Rent includes lawn care. Available immediately for one-year lease or longer. $2000 per month plus utilities.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** 4 year old colonial farmhouse on 2.5 private acres borders Greenacres. 5 BR, 4.5 BA, 3-car garage. Great nanny qtr. plus huge studio attic rm for computer, fitness, etc. Superb floor plan w/sun room & decks. Treed setting w/meadow-like rear yard. $3850/mo. plus utilities. 1 year plus lease. Available immediately.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Griggs Farm. Two bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths. $995/mo. plus utilities.

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP:** 18th Century farmhouse on 4½ acres. Two parlors, dining room with walk in fireplace, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, family room, deck off dining room, three car garage. Princeton address. $1800 per month plus utilities.

**GRIGGSTOWN:** An early barn coverted to contemporary 2 story living spaces includes living-dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, separate laundry, in-ground pool. Available immediately. $1675 per month plus utilities.

**FURNISHED RENTALS**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** One bedroom apartment with new kitchen. One person (nonsmoker), no pets. Available immediately. $750 per month, utilities included.

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**MY HOUSEKEEPER** needs extra work in the Princeton area. Good references. Call Mrs. Traylor at (609) 683-8156. 9-21-2t

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**ST. JUDE'S NOVENA:** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. Say it for nine days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. TNU

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH**

Vacant, in-town improved lot 50x92. Zoned residential-business. Ample off-street parking. **$220,000**

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**

1.7-acre lot, facing south. Wide frontage; lovely treed boundaries. City utilities; approved for septic system. Princeton address. **$165,000**

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**

4+-acre lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Convenient to Princeton. **$135,000**

**NESTLED IN THE TREETOPS**

Complete privacy is offered in this dramatic updated contemporary home. Large rooms, decks plus separate office or au pair suite with its own entrance. **$499,000**

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***DON'T MISS IT!!*** — Ranch with in-ground pool on ½ acre lot backing up to "Greenacres." L/R w/fireplace. Eat-in Kitchen, 3 B/R's, and Den (or 4th B/R). Central Air. One car attached garage. Roosevelt. ***$99,900***

***EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP*** — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm apt. ¼+ acre. ***$139,900***
***Any reasanable offer considered***

***PERFECT STARTER HOME — GREAT LOCATION — ON BUS ROUTE*** to New York and Princeton. Attractive 2 Family House. Live in one, rent the other. Good shape. Hightstown. Now... ***$96,000***

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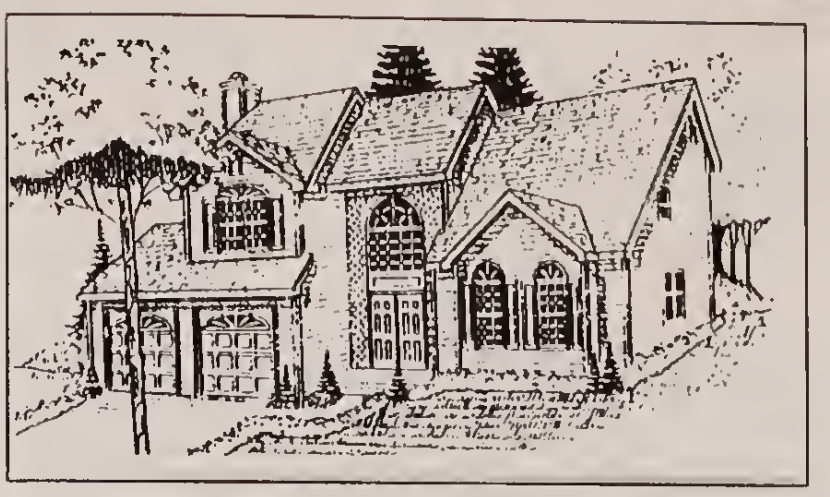

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## Throughout the Princeton Area

**CHILD CARE** for 2 month and 3 year old girls at our Princeton home beginning November 1st. Your child welcome. Non-smoker, own transportation. M-F 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (609) 252-0703. 9-21-2t

**DELIVERY PERSON:** Full or part time. Knowledge of Princeton area, valid drivers license and good communications skills necessary. Main Street Catering. Mary Ellen Burke, 921-2777 ext. 2. 9-21-3t

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES,** part time, from 5 to 10 Monday through Saturday. Call 609-921-8336. 9-21-3t

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY** for small, friendly, non-smoking office. Minimum two years of college. Must be computer literate, Windows and WordPerfect a plus. Responsibilities include phone, typing, filing, etc. Excellent benefits, including medical, dental and parking. Please send qualifications or call (609) 683-5656. 9-21-2t

**OFFICE HELP WANTED:** for small Princeton area law firm. Three days per week from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. to answer telephones, file, and good typing skills a plus. Prior experience necessary. Contact Jennifer at 609-921-8070.

**GERMAN, SPANISH OR ENGLISH** speaking babysitter needed for our Elisa Maria (12/93). Canal Pointe 2 to 6 p.m. 3 to 5 weekdays and occasionally evenings. 243-9198.

**LEGAL SECRETARY/PARALEGAL:** for small Princeton area law firm. Must have prior experience and type at least 70 wpm. Knowledge of Word and steno a plus. Contact Karen at (609) 921-8070.

**FULL TIME: RETAIL STORE** looking for self-motivated person. Load & unload trucks. Good driving record. Call 924-0134.

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING NEEDED:** $100 for 4 weekday afternoons, 3-6 p.m. English needed. Some child care for 10-year old. 921-0154.

**COUNTRY DANCE BAR AND RESTAURANT**
Seeking highly motivated, fun loving associates to fill the following positions:
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(609) 452-2400, ext. 104
FT/PT available. EOE

**FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER:** Dependable, organized. Cleaning, laundry, meal prep. Experience & references. Licensed driver. Good with pets. Hours, Monday-Thursday, noon to 8:30 p.m. Friday 9-3. Please call (609) 921-3535. 9-7-3t

**MARKETING SPECIALIST** for graphic design studio. Bright, articulate, friendly and persistent individual to telemarket services to companies in central NJ. Must be quick learner with organizational skills, prior selling and Mac experience preferred. Flexible hours, college students welcome. Salary plus commissions. Call Dave, M-F 10-5 at 908-359-3400. 9-14-3t

**CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER** needed for 1 year old baby, light housekeeping. Live in or out. Car desired, but not required. 683-4063. 9-14-3t

**RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT** for busy doctor's office in Princeton. Experience necessary. Some computer use. Benefits, full time. 921-8883. 9-14-2t

**SALESPERSON RETAIL:** Palmer Square. Part time, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday evenings. Call Joan, 609-497-1323. 9-14-2t

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**CHILD CARE:** Caregiver needed for three children ages 2, 7 and 10 in our Princeton Borough home. Live out. Must drive. Nonsmoker. Call 497-0497 days, 497-4561 evenings. 9-21-2t

**POSTING FLYERS:** Reliable & responsible person wanted. Must be familiar with Princeton area & its vicinities and have own transportation. Well-paid by commission. Job leads to sales representative position. Call PTG at (609) 497-6323.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** Loving, experienced, reliable woman to care for our toddler in our Magie/Faculty Road apartment. Monday and Wednesday 8 to 5. Call (609) 921-8091. 9-14-2t

**AFTER SCHOOL BABYSITTER:** Monday through Thursday, 3-6 p.m. near University. Must drive. Call 921-3582. 9-14-2t

**EXPERIENCED TEACHERS' ASS'T:** 3 or 6 hours a day, 12-3 and/or 3-6 p.m. 924-8126. 9-14-2t

**DIRECTOR SOUGHT** for Princeton Garden Statesmen chorus. Familiarity with barbershop style preferred. Call (908) 297-2509. 9-14-2t

**PART-TIME ASSISTANT** needed for lunch, $10 per hour. Princeton Junior School. 924-8126. 9-14-2t

**MANAGER SMALL OFFICE:** Industrial tool distributor. Opportunity for enterprising person who likes handling many details. General office work includes customer and vendor telephone contact, order entry, etc. Days (609-924-4124, nights (908) 297-5900. 9-14-3t

**MOMS WANTED:** Moms are becoming Mom Enterpreneurs. They run a full-time business, part-time from the convenience of their home, while raising their children, and having fun. Call 908-821-8423. 9-14-4t

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC NEEDED** full time at large apartment complex in Princeton area. Experienced preferred. Black Seal a plus. Good benefits and salary. Call 921-1686 between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

**GERMAN-SPEAKING BABYSITTER:** Wanted for our Helena (born 6/94). Oma or student o.k. Please call 609-683-4526. 9-14-2t

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** for 1-year-old in our Princeton area home. Experience and references required. Call (609) 497-4849. 9-21-2t

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 2-year-old boy Wednesdays 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon. Teenager fine. References. 921-0916.

**PRINCETON ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOCIATES**
has the following openings in our Princeton office:

**Telephone Operator/Message Center/Appointment Scheduler:** Full-time position. Duties will include answering incoming calls, taking messages and scheduling appointments with a computerized system. Must be accurate, dependable, enjoy speaking with people and a team player.

**Receptionist:** Part-time position 16-20 hours a week. This position is responsible for meeting and greeting patients. Duties will also include patient billing, computer scheduling and answering telephone calls. Schedule will include some evening hours.

**Medical Transcriptionist:** Part-time position, 5 days a week to transcribe charts, notes and correspondence. Knowledge of medical terminology and experience in computer word processing required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word helpful. Must be accurate and dependable.

**Physical Therapy Aide:** Part-time 4-8 p.m. four days a week in our Jamesburg office. Responsibilities will include greeting patients, assisting therapists, scheduling appointments, billing and related paperwork.

Contact: Virginia Bernard, Princeton Orthopaedic Assocs., 325 Princeton Ave., Princeton, NJ 08540

**TRUCK DRIVER HELPER**
To deliver building materials in Monmouth & Mercer Counties. Company benefits provided. Call for interview between 9-12, (609) 426-4300.

**Drivers & Aides** needed in the Hunterdon & Hopewell areas. Call Ann (908) 782-1864 between the hours of 9:30 am - 2 pm., Mon.-Fri.

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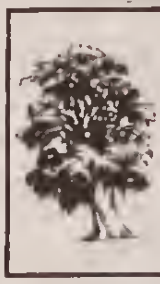

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**HEART OF PENNINGTON!** Gracious, beautifully updated colonial on wide treed street. **New** & bright gourmet kitchen. Delightful yard. **Bonus:** 3rd floor skylit play room. **Very motivated seller.** *New Price* **$359,900**

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Almost 3/4 acre overlooking canal in West Windsor w/Princeton Address **$99,000**
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**ARE YOU A HOME IMPROVEMENT FAN?** This house is for you! 4 bedroom Cape. A true Handy Man's special. Minutes away in Lawrenceville. **JUST $74,000**

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